

Colder

Clearing and much colder to night with frost or freezing temperatures. Wednesday mostly fair and cool. Low tonight 25-35. High Wednesday 46-54. Yesterday's high 75; low 54. High year ago 78;

Tuesday, April 29, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

75th Year—101

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

News Briefs

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The trip is Nasser's first visit to a major world power.

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Racing along in orbit with the Navy moon are the Army's two successful projects, the cylindrical Explorers I and III, launched Jan. 31 and March 26.

The X-ray experiment, which the Navy hoped would shed some light on why solar flares interrupt short-wave communications and possibly cause violent storms on earth, apparently died with the ill-fated rocket.

Officials said there is no hope of recovering the second and third stages which plunged into the sea.

THE VANGUARD carried its heaviest payload yet, but officials said this was compensated by leaving out of this rocket some of the bulky test equipment that accompanied Vanguard I to an orbit March 17.

The Vanguard II payload, equipped with one battery-powered radio transmitter compared with two in its successful predecessor, carried two memory cores to relay data back to earth.

If the satellite had hit an orbit, the cores would automatically switch from "store" to "read out" each time the moon entered sunlight after escaping the earth's shadow.

Also aboard were microphones to record the impact on micro meteorite and telemetry equipment designed to broadcast information on the effect of the particles as they slammed against the satellite's surface.

\$10 Million In State Road Bids Opened

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways today opened bids on nearly \$10 million worth of road projects, including another section of Ohio 1, the north-south freeway.

The Ohio 1 project, is in Richland County, about three miles south of Mansfield. It includes five bridges and a traffic interchange with Ohio 13.

The department next month will have the entire 102 miles of the freeway from Columbus to Medina under contract. Bids will be opened May 13 for two more Ohio 1 projects, one in Ashland County and one in Richland County. Tentative plans call for opening bids two weeks later for the last section between Columbus and Medina, in Richland County.

The apparent low bid of \$4,595,158 for today's Ohio 1 project, 3 1/4 miles long, was submitted jointly by Peter Klewitt Sons and Condon-Cunningham of Cleveland. Estimate was \$4,699,690. Work is to be finished by Oct. 31, 1959.

Another project calls for widening and resurfacing of six miles of U.S. 35 in Fayette County. The apparent low bid of \$324,499 was submitted by Clinton Asphalt Paving Co., Wilmington. The estimate was \$340,800.

Gasoline-Soaked Body of Woman Said Set Afire

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins, 41, of Bellefontaine, burned to death after her body was soaked in gasoline and ignited, Logan County Sheriff Fred Foerster said today.

Coroner Fred Kaylor returned a verdict of death by burning after an autopsy this morning. Her body was found Monday night in a wooded section four miles east of here. Kaylor said she apparently had died Monday afternoon but added that only further investigation would determine whether death was accidental.

Aerialist Is Injured

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An audience of 3,500 stared horrified Monday as Pinito del Oro, world-famed trapeze artist, plunged to the ground during a performance. She suffered a skull fracture.

Soviet Scorns Ike's Plan For Inspection in Arctic



TAXED HIS PATIENCE, TOO — An unhappy taxpayer from Wellington, Kan., submitted this payment with his 1957 state income tax return — a piece of paper with 35 pennies spelling out the word "blood." Mrs. Amy Pracht, an employee of the tax office in Topeka, holds the return. A notation under the pennies reads: "Sure you won't settle for a pound of flesh?"

Kiwanis Prepare Park Programs

The Circleville Kiwanis Little League and Park programs will get underway the middle of June, it was reported today by Kiwanis Park committee chairman, Leo Porebski.

The adult supervisors for this year's program will be Roger Bennington, park program director, and Margaret Jean Magill, asst. park director. There will be a morning park program from 9 a. m. until noon five days a week at Ted Lewis Park. A similar program will be conducted at either the Walnut or Court Street grade schools.

The Little League, consisting of three leagues, will take place in the early evenings and some games will be played under lights at Ted Lewis Park. The south end morning park program and the Little League will be supervised by Bennington. The Ted Lewis Park morning program will be directed by Margie Magill.

Bennington is a junior at Ohio State University, majoring in physical education. He is a graduate of Circleville High School, starting in basketball and baseball. Roger served two years in the U.S. Army, spending 14 months in Korea.

BENNINGTON holds an Ohio officials certificate and managed a Little League team here before entering the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington, 107 Reber Ave. His salary

will be \$600 for the eight week program.

Miss Magill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave. She is a junior in elementary education at Ohio State University and a graduate of Circleville High School.

Margie was an assistant director last year at Island Lake Camp, near Scranton, Pa. She also was a life guard at Gold Cliff Park, Route 1, Circleville, and gave private swimming lessons. Her salary will be \$175.

Sponsors already contracted for the Little League include two teams each by the Circleville BPO Elks and the General Electric lamp plant, and one team by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and the local DuPont plant.

Porebski said he hoped for a total of 13 teams and needs six additional sponsors for the league. He stated that each team will play once a week for a total of 104 games. He also hopes for each team to play once under the lights and have at least three games a week on the lighted diamond.

The baseball leagues will be divided into three groups, Mosquito, the smallest class, Little, for the middle age group, and the Pony league for the seventh and eighth graders. According to Circleville High School Baseball Coach, Richard Boyd, the caliber of

(Continued on Page Two)

One Area House Damaged During Lightning Storm

Circleville and Pickaway County was relatively untouched by last night's storm in outlying areas, although one home was reported heavily damaged by lightning near the Pickaway-Ross County line.

Heavy bursts of lightning and thunder along with violent downpours were reported in several areas adjacent to Pickaway County. However, this area escaped with only minor effects from the normal Spring weather outbreak.

The home struck by lightning is owned by Doffie Merrick who lives on Route 277 about two miles north of Clarksburg.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, the home was heavily damaged inside when a bolt of lightning apparently struck a chimney and churned its force to the interior of the house.

THE incident took place about 2:15 a.m. today when Merrick, his wife, Rubie, and daughter, Ruth, were asleep. Deputy Radcliff said none of the occupants were injured in the blast.

Radcliff said the chimney was demolished, including the portion inside the house. Windows were shattered, parts of the ceiling col-

lapsed and the telephone line was knocked out.

Extensive damage resulted in the kitchen of the five-room frame house. A stove was blown over and electric fuses were forced from their box container. Most of the electric lines in the house were burned, the deputy added.

Deputy Radcliff said it was fortunate that a fire did not result from the sudden electrical strike. Another fortunate event was that the two bedrooms occupied by the Merricks were not damaged, he added.

Furniture and other contents inside the house also were heavily damaged the deputy said.

The Clarksburg Fire Department was on the scene, although no flames resulted from the blast.

MERRICK said he heard a loud crash and then what seemed like an explosion. Neighbors said they also heard the violent crash. Several said they dozed clothing, knowing that the bolt of lightning had struck a house or building in the nearby area.

The local telephone company no unusual difficulties were reported here due to the storm. The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric office also said no troubles were reported.

Johnson Sees Tax Cut Needed—If

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), majority leader in the Senate, declared today that a tax cut is the only cure for the current recession unless a public works program is speeded.

His statement came as President Eisenhower was reviewing the nation's economic situation with Republican leaders and while the Committee for Economic Development was saying that an income tax cut will be in order if employment and business activity decline in April below March levels.

It recommended a temporary 20 per cent across-the-board reduction in individual tax rates expiring March 31, 1959, to provide a \$7 billion stimulus to consumer purchasing power if tax reduction becomes necessary.

Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson have stood firmly against any tax reductions to now, but no firm decision on future action has been reached.

With organized labor renewing its demands for tax relief and the administration leaving itself in a position to decide either way, influential Democrats said they are getting new pressure to do something quickly in this field.

AS AN EXAMPLE, one highly placed Democrat said economists who have been advising him have shifted in the last two weeks from advocacy of a public works program to support for general tax reductions to bolster employment. Because corporation and some excise rates otherwise would decline on June 30, Congress must wrestle with a tax bill of some

Horseman Off On 150-Mile Ride to Job

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fed up with unemployment, Wayne Phillips, 19, got on his horse today and set out for his grandparents' farm in Oakland, Md.

The resident of nearby Sandy Creek was fully equipped for the trip. Atop his head was a cowboy hat. A .22-caliber revolver and a cartridge belt dangled from his belt.

Inside his saddle bag was a sleeping bag and some feed for Buck, his 8-year-old gelding. Phillips figures the 150-mile trip to Oakland will take about six days.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, have promised him a job. They have a store and service station on the farm.

Said Wayne: "I've had trouble getting a job. I've been out of work about five months. Every place I go they are laying off instead of hiring. 'I like the farm better than I like the city. I like the wide open spaces.'"

Phillips plans to travel along main highways most of the way. "I'll eat along the way," he said. "I can buy more feed for Buck. He can eat grass, too. The less weight the better."

Safe Owner Offers To Assist Yeggs

SALISBURG, Md. (AP)—If he had known they were coming, Gorman Hastings would have been happy to give those unsuccessful thieves a hand opening his safe.

He lost the combination several months ago, has been trying every which way to get the thing open himself. The burglars could not open it either.

Its Those Small Upsets That Are Hard on a Boy

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Michael Davis, 5, was riding with his father when their truck overturned. Michael wasn't even scratched. Two days later, Michael was taken to a Eureka hospital where abrasions on his nose were fixed up and a few stitches taken in his split lip. He had fallen off his tri-

kind before that date. But there have been indications from House members that a final decision may be postponed until July. The House originates tax bills.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the June tax bill ought to be made the vehicle for selective tax cutting, if action is to be delayed even that long.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) said he is willing to postpone until May 15, but no later, a decision on whether there shall be reductions.

All three senators agreed in general with President George Meany of the AFL-CIO that anti-recession bills passed thus far by Congress will not have any immediate large-scale effect on unemployment.

Twining Views Cause Uproar

30-Minute Readiness Powers Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining told Congress today some U.S. forces are ready now, without the legislation asked by President Eisenhower, to strike back within 30 minutes of attack.

House Armed Services Committee critics of Eisenhower's defense reorganization proposals promptly seized on the statement by Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Rep. Hebert (D-La.) said the President's proposal, to strengthen the military role of the secretary of defense, is being sold to the American public with slogans about "the need for direct command because of the rapid action needed in the space age."

"Now it appears there is no need for this legislation to trigger immediate action," Herbert said. Rep. Price (D-Ill.) asked what present law prevents the military establishment from setting up its major unified commands in advance of war.

TWINING SAID the question gets into deep water and should be answered behind closed doors. Charles A. Coolidge, special assistant to the secretary of defense for reorganization, said the principal problem is the specific command authority assigned by present law to the chief of naval operations and the chief of staff of the Air Force, but not the Army chief of staff.

Before today's committee session got underway Rep. Durham (D-NC) said he is having a study made to determine whether the Eisenhower proposals might change U.S. weapons policy.

He said he is concerned about the possible effect on the atomic program of what he described as an increase in the secretary of defense's military responsibilities.

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Property Tax Deadline Due

Personal property taxes of Pickaway County residents must be filed by 4 p.m. tomorrow with the County Auditor's office, according to Auditor Verna M. O'Hara.

Schizophrenia Can Begin Early In Life of Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Schizophrenia, the mental disease of split personality, can begin to show in children only 3 or 4 months old, and preliminary treatment can be started through the parents, a Los Angeles psychiatrist said today.

The earliest outward symptoms, he said, are a withdrawal from contact with others and a tendency to fly into tantrums if his pattern of playing is disturbed.

Treatment at this stage calls for re-education of both mother and child, he added. The mother needs to be shown how to give attention and the child has to be made receptive to parental efforts, according to Dr. Edward G. Colbert of UCLA.

Gromyko Sees Proposal as Only 'Publicity'

Russian U.N. Aid Suggests Matter Be Discussed at Summit

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today hurled a two-way attack on the Eisenhower plan for creation of an Arctic inspection system to guard against surprise attack.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev declared Russia would not take part in negotiations proposed by the United States. Instead, he suggested that the whole question of safeguards against surprise attacks be left to a summit conference along with a long list of other problems.

And in Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko dismissed as "a matter of sheer publicity" Eisenhower's proposal.

He said the United States made the proposal because "they simply need intelligence data concerning the Soviet territory."

He spoke at a news conference at the foreign ministry.

"One can hardly help concluding that the authors of that proposal have once again proved that their plans do not provide for serious discussions of either the problems of disarmament in general or the problem of preventing a surprise attack in particular," said Gromyko, and added:

"THE VALUE of this proposal, which would include in the area under inspection vast territories of the Soviet Union but would not include an inch of the territory of the United States proper, is self-evident.

"Besides the whole of this question of inspection is detached from any practical steps toward disarmament and is transformed into a matter of sheer publicity."

Sobolev addressed the U.N. Security Council after U.S. Ambassador (Continued on Page Two)

Union Power Said Greater Threat to U.S. than Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York attorney told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce today labor union power is "a more immediate threat to our way of life than the military might of Soviet Russia."

Theodore R. Iserman, attorney who specializes in labor-management relations, said that "the Mine Workers, Steelworkers, Auto Workers and dozens of others have strangleholds on the industries whose employees they represent, and through those industries can bring our country to the brink of disaster."

"And the Teamsters, now controlled by that great labor statesman Jimmy Hoffa, and uncounted numbers of racketeers, crooks and hoodlums, can bring our country to its knees in a matter of days. Which is more than Khrushchev can do."

Boy Finds Cache, Stars To Share It

COLUMBUS (AP)—Something was sticking out from under the table-top TV set at his house here, and 6-year-old Michael Gray saw it.

He got out a pair of scissors and started prying.

His find was 10 \$100 bills and 6 of them are still missing. Michael's grandmother, Mrs. Anna B. Gray, 53, told police her son, a hospitalized victim of Korea, had hidden the 10 bills and no one in the family knew where until Michael's discovery.

One bill was found in Michael's possession and three others he gave to a friend. When grandma learned of the giveaway, she called police.

Maltese Strike Ends

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Maltese workers returned to their jobs today after a 24-hour strike. One report said 45 policemen were injured in Monday's disturbances and at least 15 arrests were made.

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It was reported that the first two stages performed flawlessly this time.

The first Vanguard satellite, the second of three moons fired into orbit, currently is circling the earth in an egg-shaped arc.

Racing along in orbit with the Navy moon are the Army's two successful projects, the cylindrical Explorers I and II, launched Jan. 31 and March 26.

The X-ray experiment, which the Navy hoped would shed some light on why solar flares interrupt short-wave communications and possibly cause violent storms on earth, apparently died with the ill-fated rocket.

Officials said there is no hope of recovering the second and third stages which plunged into the sea.

THE VANGUARD carried its heaviest payload yet, but officials said this was compensated by leaving out of this rocket some of the bulky test equipment that accompanied Vanguard I to an orbit March 17.

The Vanguard II payload, equipped with one battery-powered radio transmitter compared with two in its successful predecessor, carried two memory cores to relay data back to earth.

If the satellite had hit an orbit, the cores would automatically switch from "store" to "read out" each time the moon entered sunlight after escaping the earth's shadow.

Also aboard were microphones to record the impact on micro meteorite and telemetry equipment designed to broadcast information on the effect of the particles as they slammed against the satellite's surface.

\$10 Million In State Road Bids Opened

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways today opened bids on nearly \$10 million worth of road projects, including another section of Ohio 1, the north-south freeway.

The Ohio 1 project is in Richland County, about three miles south of Mansfield. It includes five bridges and a traffic interchange with Ohio 13.

The department next month will have the entire 102 miles of the freeway from Columbus to Medina under contract. Bids will be opened May 13 for two more Ohio 1 projects, one in Ashland County and one in Richland County. Tentative plans call for opening bids two weeks later for the last section between Columbus and Medina, in Richland County.

The apparent low bid of \$4,395,158 for today's Ohio 1 project, 3 1/2 miles long, was submitted jointly by Peter Kiewit Sons and Condon-Cunningham, of Cleveland. Estimate was \$4,660,600. Work is to be finished by Oct. 31, 1959.

Another project calls for widening and resurfacing of six miles of U.S. 35 in Fayette County. The apparent low bid of \$324,499 was submitted by Clinton Asphalt Paving Co., Wilmington. The estimate was \$340,800.

Gasoline-Soaked Body of Woman Said Set Afire

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins, 41, of Bellefontaine, burned to death after her body was soaked in gasoline and ignited, Logan County Sheriff Fred Foerster said today.

Coroner Fred Kaylor returned a verdict of death by burning after an autopsy this morning. Her body was found Monday night in a wooded section four miles east of here. Kaylor said she apparently met death Monday afternoon but added that only further investigation would determine whether death was accidental.

Aerialist Is Injured

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An audience of 3,500 stared horrified Monday as Pinito del Oro, world-famed trapeze artist, plunged to the ground during a performance. She suffered a skull fracture.

Soviet Scorns Ike's Plan For Inspection in Arctic



TAXED HIS PATIENCE, TOO — An unhappy taxpayer from Wellington, Kan., submitted this payment with his 1957 state income tax return — a piece of paper with 35 pennies spelling out the word "blood." Mrs. Amy Pracht, an employee of the tax office in Topeka, holds the return. A notation under the pennies reads: "Sure you won't settle for a pound of flesh?"

Kiwanis Prepare Park Programs

The Circleville Kiwanis Little League and Park programs will get underway the middle of June, it was reported today by Kiwanis Park committee chairman, Leo Porebski.

The adult supervisors for this year's program will be Roger Bennington, park program director, and Margaret Jean Magill, asst. park director. There will be a morning park program from 9 a. m. until noon five days a week at Ted Lewis Park. A similar program will be conducted at either the Walnut or Court Street grade schools.

The Little League, consisting of three leagues, will take place in the early evenings and some games will be played under lights at Ted Lewis Park. The south end morning park program and the Little League will be supervised by Bennington. The Ted Lewis Park morning program will be directed by Margie Magill.

Bennington is a junior at Ohio State University, majoring in physical education. He is a graduate of Circleville High School, starring in basketball and baseball. Roger served two years in the U. S. Army, spending 14 months in Korea.

BENNINGTON holds an Ohio officials certificate and managed a Little League team here before entering the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington, 107 Reber Ave. His salary (Continued on Page Two)

One Area House Damaged During Lightning Storm

Circleville and Pickaway County was relatively untouched by last night's storm in outlying areas, although one home was reported heavily damaged by lightning near the Pickaway-Ross County line.

Heavy bursts of lightning and thunder along with violent downpours were reported in several areas adjacent to Pickaway County. However, this area escaped with only minor effects from the normal Spring weather outburst.

The home struck by lightning is owned by Doffie Merrick who lives on Route 277 about two miles north of Clarkburg.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, the home was heavily damaged inside when a bolt of lightning apparently struck a chimney and churned its force to the interior of the house.

THE incident took place about 2:15 a. m. today while Merrick, his wife, Rubie, and daughter, Ruth, were asleep. Deputy Radcliff said none of the occupants were injured in the blast.

Radcliff said the chimney was demolished, including the portion inside the house. Windows were shattered, parts of the ceiling col-

lapsed and the telephone line was knocked out.

Extensive damage resulted in the kitchen of the five-room frame house. A stove was blown over and electric fuses were forced from their box container. Most of the electric lines in the house were burned, the deputy added.

Deputy Radcliff said it was fortunate that a fire did not result from the sudden electrical strike. Another fortunate event was that the two bedrooms occupied by the Merricks were not damaged, he added.

Furniture and other contents inside the house also were heavily damaged the deputy said.

The Clarkburg Fire Department was on the scene, although no flames resulted from the blast.

MERRICK said he heard a loud crash and then what seemed like an explosion. Neighbors said they also heard the violent crash. Several said they dooned clothing, knowing that the bolt of lightning had struck a house or building in the nearby area.

The local telephone company no unusual difficulties were reported here due to the storm. The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric office also said no troubles were reported.

Johnson Sees Tax Cut Needed—If

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), majority leader in the Senate, declared today that a tax cut is the only cure for the current recession unless a public works program is speeded.

His statement came as President Eisenhower was reviewing the nation's economic situation with Republican leaders and while the Committee for Economic Development was saying that an income tax cut will be in order if employment and business activity decline in April below March levels.

It recommended a temporary 20 per cent across-the-board reduction in individual tax rates expiring March 31, 1959, to provide a \$7 billion stimulus to consumer purchasing power if tax reduction becomes necessary.

Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson have stood firmly against any tax reductions up to now, but no firm decision on future action has been reached.

With organized labor renewing its demands for tax relief and the administration leaving itself in a position to decide either way, influential Democrats said they are getting new pressure to do something quickly in this field.

AS AN EXAMPLE, one highly placed Democrat said economists who have been advising him have shifted in the last two weeks from advocacy of a public works program to support for general tax reductions to bolster employment.

Because corporation and some excise rates otherwise would decline on June 30, Congress must wrestle with a tax bill of some

kind before that date. But there have been indications from House members that a final decision may be postponed until July. The House originates tax bills.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the June tax bill ought to be made the vehicle for selective tax cutting, if action is to be delayed even that long.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) said he is willing to postpone until May 15, but no later, a decision on whether there shall be reductions.

All three senators agreed in general with President George Meany of the AFL-CIO that anti-recession bills passed thus far by Congress will not have any immediate large-scale effect on unemployment.

Twining Views Cause Uproar

30-Minute Readiness Powers Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining told Congress today some U.S. forces are ready now, without the legislation asked by President Eisenhower, to strike back within 30 minutes of attack.

House Armed Services Committee critics of Eisenhower's defense reorganization proposals promptly seized on the statement by Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Rep. Hebert (D-La.) said the President's proposal, to strengthen the military role of the secretary of defense, is being sold to the American public with slogans about "the need for direct command because of the rapid action needed in the space age."

"Now it appears there is no need for this legislation to trigger immediate action," Herbert said. Rep. Price (D-Ill.) asked what present law prevents the military establishment from setting up its major unified commands in advance of war.

TWINING SAID the question gets into deep water and should be answered behind closed doors. Charles A. Coolidge, special assistant to the secretary of defense for reorganization, said the principal problem is the specific command authority assigned by present law to the chief of staff of the Air Force, but not the Army chief of staff.

Before today's committee session got underway Rep. Durham (D-N.C.) said he is having a study made to determine whether the Eisenhower proposals might change U.S. weapons policy.

He said he is concerned about the possible effect on the atomic program of what he described as an increase in the secretary of defense's military responsibilities.

Property Tax Deadline Due

Personal property taxes of Pickaway County residents must be filed by 4 p. m. tomorrow with the County Auditor's office, according to Auditor Verna M. O'Hara.

Schizophrenia Can Begin Early In Life of Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Schizophrenia, the mental disease of split personality, can begin to show in children only 3 or 4 months old, and preliminary treatment can be started through the parents, a Los Angeles psychiatrist said today.

The earliest outward symptoms, he said, are a withdrawal from contact with others and a tendency to fly into tantrums if his pattern of playing is disturbed.

Treatment at this stage calls for re-education of both mother and child, he added. The mother needs to be shown how to give attention and the child has to be made receptive to parental efforts, according to Dr. Edward G. Colbert of UCLA.

Gromyko Sees Proposal as Only 'Publicity'

Russian U.N. Aid Suggests Matter Be Discussed at Summit

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today hurled a two-way attack on the Eisenhower plan for creation of an Arctic inspection system to guard against surprise attack.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev declared Russia would not take part in negotiations proposed by the United States. Instead, he suggested that the whole question of safeguards against surprise attacks be left to a summit conference along with a long list of other problems.

And in Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko dismissed as "a matter of sheer publicity" Eisenhower's proposal.

He said the United States made the proposal because "they simply need intelligence data concerning the Soviet territory."

He spoke at a news conference at the foreign ministry.

"One can hardly help concluding that the authors of that proposal have once again proved that their plans do not provide for serious discussions of either the problems of disarmament in general or the problem of preventing a surprise attack in particular," said Gromyko, and added:

"THE VALUE of this proposal, which would include in the area under inspection vast territories of the Soviet Union but would not include an inch of the territory of the United States proper, is self-evident."

"Besides the whole of this question of inspection is detached from any practical steps toward disarmament and is transformed into a matter of sheer publicity."

Sobolev addressed the U. N. Security Council after U.S. Ambassador (Continued on Page Two)

Union Power Said Greater Threat to U.S. than Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York attorney told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today labor union power is "a more immediate threat to our way of life than the military might of Soviet Russia."

Theodore R. Iserman, attorney who specializes in labor-management relations, said that "the Mine Workers, Steelworkers, Auto Workers and dozens of others have strangleholds on the industries whose employees they represent, and through those industries can bring our country to the brink of disaster."

"And the Teamsters, now controlled by that great labor statesman Jimmy Hoffa, and uncounted numbers of racketeers, crooks and hoodlums, can bring our country to its knees in a matter of days. Which is more than Khrushchev can do."

Boy Finds Cache, Stars To Share It

COLUMBUS (AP)—Something was sticking out from under the table-model TV set at his house here, and 6-year-old Michael Gray saw it.

He got out a pair of scissors and started prying.

His find was 10 \$100 bills and 6 of them are still missing.

Michael's grandmother, Mrs. Anna B. Gray, 59, told police her son, a hospitalized veteran of Korea, had hidden the 10 bills and no one in the family knew where until Michael's discovery.

One bill was found in Michael's possession and three others he gave to a friend. When grandma learned of the giveaway, she called police.

Maltese Strike Ends

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Maltese workers returned to their jobs today after a 24-hour strike. One report said 45 policemen were injured in Monday's disturbances and at least 15 arrests were made.

Trio Seeks \$69,324 in Three Suits

Bertha, Garnet and Herman Porter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, today filed suits in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against Herman Lewis Young, Brice Road, Circleville, totaling \$69,324.01.

The damage suits, filed by the Porters' attorney, Ray Davis, are the result of an automobile accident occurring at 6 a. m. on May 13, 1956 in Fairfield County.

The Porters suit stated they were in an auto driven by Herman Porter traveling 45 miles per hour northeast on Route 22 toward Lancaster. Young was driving southwest at 50 miles per hour on the same route when he crossed the center line and struck the Porter vehicle 6 1/2 miles southwest of Lancaster.

The petition cited Young for negligently crossing the centerline into the path of the Porter auto, for not having his car under control, failure to give the Porters any opportunity to avoid the collision and failure to take precautions to avoid said collision.

According to the petition Bertha Porter was hospitalized for 18 weeks and was unable to do housework for one year. Garnet Porter was hospitalized for 27 days and also was unable to do household work for one year. Herman Porter was confined to a hospital for 13 days and unable to perform his farm work for six months.

The Porters filed individual suits. Herman filed for \$24,774.01, Bertha for \$23,200, and Garnet filed for \$21,350.

Court News

DIVORCES FILED
Charles C. Bradley vs. Helen Bradley, Detroit, Mich.

Victor Breckler, Route 1, Stoutsville, vs. Shirley Breckler, Grove City.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
I. N. McFarland to James E. and Helen M. Leist, 0.155 acre, Salt-creek Twp.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to James W. and Eloise Ford, Lot 1713, Circleville, \$3.85.

ESTATE INVENTORIES
Collins O. Maddux, Monroe Twp.: personal goods and chattels, \$691.50; accounts and debts receivable, \$3,749.19.

Lima Permit Holder Loses Liquor License

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Board of Liquor Control today announced revocation of license of a Lima permit holder cited for violation of regulations.

The carryout beer and night club permits of Paul J. Stechschulte of the Brass Rail, 26 Public Square, Lima, was revoked effective May 9. The permit holder had been cited for possession of intoxicating liquor in an original container which had been diluted, refilled or partially refilled.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.35; 240-260 lbs., \$19.85; 260-280 lbs., \$19.35; 280-300 lbs., \$18.85; 300-350 lbs., \$18.35; 350-400 lbs., \$17.85; 180-190 lbs., \$20.35; 160-180 lbs., \$19.35. Sows, \$18.50 down; Stags, \$14.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat strong to two cents higher, 2.00-2.08, mostly 2.02-2.06; No 2 yellow ear corn mixed to one cent lower, 1.22-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.23-1.26; or 1.74-1.86 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.76-1.80; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to one cent lower, .61-.75, mostly .65-.68; No 1 soybeans weak to one cent lower, 2.13-2.18, mostly 2.14-2.15.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs: 9,500; 2-3 190-225 lb butchers 20.75-21.15; a few lots 38-225-230 lbs down to 20.50; several lots 1-2 195-220 lbs 21.25-21.35; around 125 head mostly 1s at 21.35; 2-3 220-250 lbs 20.25-20.50; with a few 75; 2-3 1-2 140 lbs as high as 20.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 19.75-20.25; and a small volume 2-3 280-320 lbs 19.00-19.75; larger lots mixed grade 400-500 lb sows 17.00-18.00; most 330-375 lbs 18.00-18.75; bulk 300-350 lb mixed grade 16.25-17.00.

Cattle: 8,000; calves 200; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 1.175-1.370 lb steers 31.00-32.75; bulk choice 28.00-30.00; most good grades 25.50-27.50; a load standard and good 25.25; most utility and standard 22.00-25.00; good to high choice heifers 25.00-29.00; bulk choice 27.25-27.50; utility and standard 20.00-24.50; standard cows 22.50-23.50; most utility and commercial 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 16.00-19.00; some cutters and utility Holstein mixed bulls 22.00-24.00; bulk good and choice vealers 29.00-32.00; culls down to 12.00; a load good and choice 505 lb stock steers 21.00; comparable grades 785 lbs 28.00; medium 750-900 lb feeders 25.50. Sheep: 1,500; good to choice wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-20.25; including 2 double decks 101 lb mixed slaughter and feeding lambs 22.00; cull to low rood 13.50-18.00; good and choice short and wooled slaughter ewes 7.50-9.75; cull and utility 5.00-7.00; a small package 82 lb choice spring lambs 24.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 45
Cream Premium 35
Eggs 32
Light Hens 13
Heavy Hens 12
Old Hens 11
Old Roosters 10

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lyle Davis, Route 2, entered University Hospital, Columbus, this morning as a medical patient.

Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Knollwood Village, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus.

Clarence M. Maxson, Pickaway County farmer, asks for your vote for the Republican nomination for Pickaway County Commissioner. —ad

Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St., has returned to his home after undergoing surgery at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

The Jackson Twp. High School journalism class today visited The Circleville Herald for a tour of the plant. The class teacher is Mrs. Gordon Anderson.

The Jackson Booster Club will sponsor a card party at Jackson Twp. School Saturday, May 3, starting promptly at 8:30. —ad

It is reported that George Elsass, Chillicothe, will be discharged from Chillicothe Hospital in a short time. He is reported recovering rapidly from a heart attack suffered April 13.

Mrs. Ethel Smith, Thompson, Pa., mother of the Rev. DeLoss Smith, pastor of Clarksburg Methodist Church, suffered a fracture of her left index finger when a car door was closed on it.

Earnings Data Force Stock Prices Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks drifted lower early this afternoon amid a flood of disappointing earnings reports.

Steels, oils and chemicals gave ground, with most losses in fractions. Motors were off a shade. Metals were a little higher.

Trading was at a moderate pace, slightly behind Monday's volume.

Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical were off about two points. Kodak disclosed its profits for 12 weeks ended March 23 dropped to 76 cents a share from 91 cents a year ago. Allied Chemical, which reported lower earnings Monday, holds its dividend meeting today.

Wall Street continued to watch Washington for developments on a possible tax cut. There were signs of renewed pressure in Congress for tax relief.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was off about a point. Late Monday Jersey Standard reported first quarter earnings of 82 cents compared with \$1.20 in the year ago period.

U. S. Steel was off a fraction. General Motors tilted slightly to the downside. GM served a term ination of contract notice on the United Auto Workers, effective May 29. This appeared to have no immediate effect on the stock.

U. S. government bonds were higher.

Good Will Week To Be Observed

The week of April 27 through May 3 is U. S.-Canada Good Will Week, it was today announced by James B. Carr, president of the local Kiwanis Club.

The period of U. S.-Canada Good Will Week includes the anniversary (April 28) of the signing of the Rush-Bagot Agreement, which provides for the demilitarization of the 3,000-mile border which separates the two countries. This agreement can be terminated within 90 days if so desired by either party, but this has never been done. Kiwanis International, which has many clubs in Canada, has erected 30 Kiwanis peace markers, at important cities or ports along the border.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albany, cloudy 45-44
Albuquerque, cloudy 49-45
Atlanta, cloudy 63-58
Bismarck, cloudy 36-18
Boston, rain 49-41
Buffalo, cloudy 65-56
Chicago, clear 56-31
Cleveland, rain 67-51
Denver, snow 46-29
Des Moines, clear 55-24
Detroit, cloudy 64-50
Fort Worth, cloudy 71-21
Helena, cloudy 42-31
Indianapolis, cloudy 60-43
Kansas City, clear 61-34
Los Angeles, cloudy 72-56
Louisville, rain 78-53
Memphis, rain 80-56
Miami, clear 81-75
Milwaukee, clear 56-27
Minneapolis, good to choice 55-27
New Orleans, cloudy 84-54
New York, cloudy 64-46
Oklahoma City, clear 64-46
Omaha, clear 65-57
Philadelphia, cloudy 66-50
Phoenix, clear 69-50
Portland, Me. rain 62-50
Portland, Ore. clear 74-62
Richmond, cloudy 71-41
Salt Lake City, clear 69-36
San Diego, cloudy 68-50
San Francisco, cloudy 62-53
Seattle, clear 62-45
Tampa, clear 86-70
Washington, D.C. 64-46
Wichita, clear 66-50

Gromyko Sees

(Continued from Page One)

sador Henry Cabot Lodge had appealed to the Soviet Union to agree at least to discuss a limited and experimental system of aerial and ground inspection in the Arctic.

Earlier, Sobolev had laid before the Council a formal proposal urging an early summit meeting and leaving all discussion of military inspection to such a meeting.

The Soviet resolution repeated earlier charges that U. S. bomber flights in the Arctic are a threat to the Soviet Union. Both the question of the flights and of the inspection zone, it said, should be referred to a meeting of the heads of government.

The Council was expected to plunge into a full debate of the U. S. proposal despite Soviet objections to taking it up now.

The United States hoped to head off a Soviet veto by taking a flexible and conciliatory attitude with regard to the final terms of the inspection proposal.

THE SOVIET resolution called on the United States to refrain from sending its military aircraft "carrying atomic and hydrogen bombs towards the frontiers of other states for the purpose of creating a threat to their security or staging military demonstrations."

This provision was similar to that in a resolution which the Soviet Union withdrew Monday after it had run into solid opposition. Adoption of the new resolution would have the effect of giving the Council's endorsement to a summit conference without noting the Western insistence that such a meeting should be held only after preparations are made.

All members of the 11-nation Council except the Soviet Union were reported backing the U. S. plan and anxious to open a thorough debate.

Soviet sources indicated Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev would protest vigorously against any U. N. discussion on any phase of disarmament. The Russians have insisted that the only proper forum for such a discussion at this time would be a summit meeting.

The Soviet delegation, while opposing the debate, carefully refrained from saying whether it would use the veto on the U. S. proposal. It would have the Council endorse the general idea of an inspection system and call for private negotiations on details.

The resolution did not spell out specifically just what kind of inspection system was intended. U. S. sources said, however, that it was broad enough to include both aerial inspection and ground observation posts.

Madison Man Bound for Pen

Emerson Peterson was yesterday sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary for a period of one to seven years for grand larceny.

Peterson was sentenced by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer. Peterson was brought into court by the Sheriff's Department of Madison County for a similar charge in their county. The sentences are to run concurrently.

FOP, FOPA To Meet

The Fraternal Order of Police will meet with the Fraternal Or-



URANIUM FUEL PELLETS—James Glenn, Westinghouse engineer, prepares (left) to process a batch of uranium oxide into fuel pellets (right) at the Blairsville, Pa., plant. First step is to mix the fuel with a binder, using the big mixer just beyond Glenn. The pellets are about the size of a filter tip on a cigaret, and are formed with watchmaker's precision. They will be used to generate and sustain nuclear fission in atomic reactors. (International)

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CHS Music Show Scheduled Tonight

Circleville High School's Junior and Senior Bands and the Girls Sextet are all set for their annual Spring Music Festival tonight at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

The popular event will be directed by veteran music instructor Truman Eberly. The 1 1/2 hour show is open to the public with no admission charge.

A variety of entertaining selections will be presented by the CHS musicians. Marches, waltzes, folk songs and instrumentals will be featured throughout the show.

The Circleville Senior Band musicians and their favorite instruments will perform tonight as follows:

FLUTES and piccolo—Karen Rase and Marilyn Clifton; clarinets—Sharon Hedges, Sally Montgomery, Audrey Sabine, Marilyn Barthelmas, June Owens, Carolyn Hamrick, Diane Hudson, Joan Horne, Dorothea Kutler, Darlene Metzger, Nancy Myers and Stephanie Marion.
Bass clarinet—Flo Gold-

schmidt; Alto saxophone—Jo Goldschmidt; Phyllis McCoard and Jim Wellington; tenor saxophone—Paul Barnes, Judy Routhahn and Joan Vaughn; baritone saxophone—Gary Dean.

Trumpets—Phyllis McFee, Bill Bowman, Gary Vandemark, Douglas McCoard, John Troutman, Carole Weiler, Linda Leist, Jim Spaulding, Carolyn Clifton, Judy Wood, Linda Price, Carol Harrison, Gary Reefer and Jim Patrick.

Altoniums—Sheila Bass, Mary Lewis, Jane Smith and Marilyn Hartman; trombones—Bob Hedges, Don Leist and Virginia Anderson.

Baritone horn—Brian Bell; sousaphone—Gaylord Greenlee; Bass Drum—Dale Wilkinson, Cymbals—Sondra Young, Ellen Blue and Sharon Thompson.

Snap Drum—Ronnie Warren, Mary Ann Edstrom, Diane Johnson, Sue Barnes, Brent Bell, Charles Sisco, Dick Walker and Charles Adkins.

Tympani—Johnny Davis and Johnny Adkins; bell lyra—Charlene Bass and Barbara Slevaters.

MEMBERS of the Junior band and their instruments are:

Flutes—Karen Rase, Barbara Vandemark, Carol Steck, Betty Fraser, Elaine Hutzelman, Susan Blue, Sandy Shellhammer, Karen Sampson and Ellen Young.

Oboe—Judy Routhahn, bassoon—Paul Barnes; clarinets—Dorothea Kutler, Nancy Myers, Stephanie Marion, Julie Grubb, Beverly Crosby, Karen O'Donnell, Beth Rickey, Florence Jones, Linda Gibbs, Carolyn Byrd, Linda Steck, Linda Cline, Charles Rice, Norma Easterday, Carol Fletcher, Sandra Arledge, Carolyn Hall, Norma Troutman, Barbara Bell, Diane Dick, Leola Harmon.

Tom Wolfe, Roberta Good, Barbara Starkey, John Wardell, Paul Smith, Ronnie Jones, Diana Quin-cel, Margie Cook, Sharon Hos-ler, Suzanne McCain, Natalie Saffell, Dwight Wilson, Mariene Brown, Jean Cassill, John Maxwell, Sheryl Wood, Marvina Hair-ston, Ruth Seibel, Marguerite Johnson, Marie Johnson, Carol Rice and Susan Watson.

Alto saxophones—Jim Wellington, Robbie Anderson, Mike Wilson, Mary Jane Smith, Bill Diehl and Gene Smith; tenor saxophone—Joan Vaughn, baritone saxophone—Gary Dean.

Trumpets—Jim Spaulding, Gary Reefer, Jim Patrick, Elaine Goldschmidt, Ronnie Freymuth, Pat Rooney, Jay Tyson, Gene Jus-tus, Sandy Barthelmas, Douglas Kiser, Steve Weiler, Lowell Wil-iams, Patty Kilian, Jill Jenkins, Harry Justice, David Green, Patricia Quincel, David Hannahs.

Larry Lane, Stephen Spicer, Tom MacDonald, Harry Plum, Charles Leist, Jerry Shasteen, Stephen Bowers, Doyle Painter, Patricia Wolfe, Gary Thomas, Gary Hughes, Bobby Smith, Bruce Bell and Jack Martin.

Alto horns—Marilyn Hartman, Sandy Ward, Linda Smith; trom-bones—Virginia Anderson, Nancy Harden, Ann Weidinger, Rose Watson, Ronnie McCain, Jack Zeh-ner, Rita Curry, Tom Carroll, Pete Ehmling, George Grigg, Dick Pat-rick and Bruce Barnes.

BARITONE horns—Brian Bell, Bobby Moyer, David Trout-man, Douglas Dunkel; sousa-phones—Henry McCain and Jim Allen; bass drum—Kenneth Jones; cymbals—Sharon Thomp-son.

Street drums—John Adkins, Charles Sisco, Dick Walker, Gran-ville Jones, Bowman Henry, Don Phifer, Fred Rickey, Paul Hill, Mike Lorentz, Stephen Gussman, Ronnie Justus, Bobby Purcell, David Bass, Butch Ford, Mike Gil-more, Robert Strawser, Dick Lamb, Larry Betts, Gary Barthel-mas, Mike O'Donnell, James Starkey and Jimmy Willis; bell lyra—Ethel Fuller and Ginger Young.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Thurs-day in the North High St. Church of Christ in Christian Union, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Lester Ben-ner officiating. Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Fawcett-Oliver Funeral Home, Chillicothe, after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Police Follow Noses, Nab 2 Meat Thieves
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Police didn't need bloodhounds to catch a pair of youths accused of breaking into a shack and stealing \$400 worth of smoked meat. The officers used their own noses.

Detectives said the youths smelled like smoked meat. Questioned, they admitted the theft and implicated two others.

A third youth was arrested, but the fourth, apparently still with the smelly loot, is being sought.

der of Police Associates at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the lodge room in City Hall.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)
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"Darby's Rangers" Plus—Latest News and Cartoon

Wed. - Thurs.

Too Many Triumphs to Remember... Too Many Sins to Forget!

WED. - THURS.

Prehistoric Women and Bride of the Monster

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BRUSSELS SOCIAL NOTE—Word in Brussels is that King Baudouin, 27, soon will announce his engagement to Princess Marie-Thérèse of Bourbon-Parma, 24. Both are shown above. She is a linguist and licensed pilot. (International)



SOVIET DANCERS 'NIX' U.S. BALLOON DRESS—During an eight-hour shopping spree in New York City, Russian dancers of the Soviet Dance company looked at, and tried on the latest balloon cocktail dress. Their reaction was a definite "nyet." Modeling the "balloon" is dancer Lydia Skryabina. At the left is Ekaterina Shevelova, Russian magazine writer and interpreter. At the right is U.S. woman reporter Olga Curtis. (International)

Kiwanis

(Continued from Page One)

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WED. Starlight BIG CASH \$ THRILLS \$

THURS. SLUCKY BUCK NITES

Need Money? Be Modern - Go Modern - Go Starlight - For The Lucky Bucks

Just \$1.00 Down at Box Office For Carload.

Registration Wed. and Thursday First Lucky Buck Drawing next Thursday, May 8th.

DISABLED!...on the sky highroad to disaster!

DANA ANDREWS LINDA DARNELL STERLING HAYDEN

ELROY (CRAZY) HIRSCH PEGGY KING

THE DEADLIEST KILLER OF THEM ALL

THE FIGHTING STORY OF A FIGHTING MAN

GARY COOPER

The COURT-MARTIAL of BILLY MITCHELL

CINEMA SCOPE WARNER COLOR CHARLES BICKFORD

Come Early - Don't Miss These Great Hits

Trio Seeks \$69,324 in Three Suits

Bertha, Garnet and Herman Porter, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, today filed suits in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against Herman Lewis Young, Bridge Road, Circleville, totaling \$69,324.01.

The damage suits, filed by the Porters' attorney, Ray Davis, are the result of an automobile accident occurring at 6 a. m. on May 13, 1956 in Fairfield County.

The Porters suit stated they were in an auto driven by Herman Porter traveling 45 miles per hour northeast on Route 22 toward Lancaster. Young was driving southwest at 50 miles per hour on the same route when he crossed the center line and struck the Porter vehicle 6 1/2 miles southwest of Lancaster.

The petition cited Young for negligently crossing the center line into the path of the Porter auto, for not having his car under control, failure to give the Porters any opportunity to avoid the collision and failure to take precautions to avoid said collision.

According to the petition Bertha Porter was hospitalized for 18 weeks and was unable to do housework for one year. Garnet Porter was hospitalized for 27 days and also was unable to do household work for one year. Herman Porter was confined to a hospital for 13 days and unable to perform his farm work for six months.

The Porters filed individual suits. Herman filed for \$24,774.01, Bertha for \$23,200, and Garnet for \$21,350.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Lyle Davis, Route 2, entered University Hospital, Columbus, this morning as a medical patient.

Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Knollwood Village, is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus.

Clarence M. Maxson, Pickaway County farmer, asks for your vote for the Republican nomination for Pickaway County Commissioner.

Robert Shadley, 324 E. Mound St., has returned to his home after undergoing surgery at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

The Jackson Twp. High School Journalism class today visited The Circleville Herald for a tour of the plant. The class teacher is Mrs. Gordon Anderson.

The Jackson Booster Club will sponsor a card party at Jackson Twp. School Saturday, May 3, starting promptly at 8:30. —ad

It is reported that George Elsass, Chillicothe, will be discharged from Chillicothe Hospital in a short time. He is reported recovering rapidly from a heart attack suffered April 13.

Mrs. Ethel Smith, Thompson, Pa., mother of the Rev. DeLoss Smith, pastor of Clarksburg Methodist Church, suffered a fracture of her left index finger when a car door was closed on it.

Court News

DIVORCES FILED

Charles C. Bradley vs. Helen Bradley, Detroit, Mich.

Victor Breckler, Route 1, Stoutsville, vs. Shirley Breckler, Grove City.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

I. N. McFarland to James E. and Helen M. Leist, 0.155 acre, Salt Creek Twp.

Charles H. Radcliff, Sheriff, to James W. and Eloise Ford, Lot 1713, Circleville, \$3.85.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Collins O. Maddux, Monroe Twp.; personal goods and chattels, \$691.50; accounts and debts receivable, \$3,749.19.

Lima Permit Holder Loses Liquor License

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Board of Liquor Control today announced revocation of license of a Lima permit holder cited for violation of regulations.

The carryout beer and night club permits of Paul J. Stechschulte of the Brass Rail, 26 Public Square, Lima, was revoked effective May 9. The permit holder had been cited for possession of intoxicating liquor in an original container which had been diluted, refilled or partially refilled.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.35; 240-260 lbs., \$19.85; 260-280 lbs., \$19.35; 280-300 lbs., \$18.85; 300-350 lbs., \$18.35; 350-400 lbs., \$17.85; 180-190 lbs., \$20.35; 160-180 lbs., \$19.35. Sows, \$18.50 down; Stags, \$14.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat strong to two cents higher, 2.00-2.08, mostly 2.02-2.06; No 2 yellow ear corn mixed to one cent lower, 1.22-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.23-1.26; or 1.74-1.86 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.76-1.80; No 2 oats mostly unchanged to one cent lower, .61-.75, mostly .65-.68; No 1 soybeans weak to one cent lower, 2.13-2.18, mostly 2.14-2.15.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Hogs 9.50; 2-3 190-225 lb butchers 20-25-15, a few lots 36-25-20; the down to 20.50; several lots 1.2-1.25-20 lbs 21.25-21.35; around 125 head mostly 1.1-21.35; 2-3 220-250 lbs 20.25-20.50; with a few lots 1.2-1.40 lbs as high as 20.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 19.75-20.25; and a small volume 2-3 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; larger lots mixed grade 400-500 lb sows 17.00-18.00; most 380-375 lbs 18.00-18.75; bulk 300-350 lb mixed grade 16.25-17.00.

Cattle 8.00; calves 2.00; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 1.175-1.375 lb steers 31.00-32.75; bulk choice 28.00-30.00; most good grades 25.50-27.50; a load standard and good 23.25; most utility and standard 22.00-25.00; good to high choice heifers 25.00-29.00; bulk choice 27.25-27.50; utility and standard 20.00-24.00; standard cows 22.50-23.50; most utility and commercial 19.00-22.00; some cutters 16.00-19.00; some utility and utility Holstein mixed 19.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.00; bulk good and choice vealers 29.00-32.00; culls down to 12.00; a load good and choice 505 lb stock steers 23.00; comparable grades 785 lb 28.00; medium 750-800 lb feeders 23.50. Sheep 1.50; good to choice woolled slaughter lambs 18.00-20.25; including 2 double decks 19.10 mixed slaughter and feeding lambs 22.00; cull to low good 15.00-18.00; mixed good and choice shorn and woolled slaughter ewes 7.50-9.75; cull and utility 5.00-6.00; a small package 82 lb choice spring lambs 21.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream Regular 45
Cream Premium 45
Eggs 32
Heavy Hens 13
Heavy Hens 23
Old Roosters 20

Gromyko Sees

(Continued from Page One)

sador Henry Cabot Lodge had appealed to the Soviet Union to agree at least to discuss a limited and experimental system of aerial and ground inspection in the Arctic.

Earlier, Sobolev had laid before the Council a formal proposal urging an early summit meeting and leaving all discussion of military inspection to such a meeting.

The Soviet resolution repeated earlier charges that U.S. bomber flights in the Arctic are a threat to the Soviet Union. Both the question of the flights and of the inspection zone, it said, should be referred to a meeting of the heads of government.

The Council was expected to plunge into a full debate of the U.S. proposal despite Soviet objections to taking it up now.

The United States hoped to head off a Soviet veto by taking a flexible and conciliatory attitude with regard to the final terms of the inspection proposal.

THE SOVIET resolution called on the United States to refrain from sending its military aircraft "carrying atomic and hydrogen bombs towards the frontiers of other states for the purpose of creating a threat to their security or staging military demonstrations."

This provision was similar to that in a resolution which the Soviet Union withdrew Monday after it had run into solid opposition.

Adoption of the new resolution would have the effect of giving the Council's endorsement to a summit conference without noting the Western insistence that such a meeting should be held only after preparations are made.

All members of the 11-nation Council except the Soviet Union were reported backing the U.S. plan and anxious to open a thorough debate.

Soviet sources indicated Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev would protest vigorously against any U.N. discussion on any phase of disarmament. The Russians have insisted that the only proper forum for such a discussion at this time would be a summit meeting.

The Soviet delegation, while opposing the debate, carefully refrained from saying whether it would use the veto on the U.S. proposal. It would have the Council endorse the general idea of an inspection system and call for private negotiations on details.

The resolution did not spell out specifically just what kind of inspection system was intended. U.S. sources said, however, that it was broad enough to include both aerial inspection and ground observation posts.

Madison Man Bound for Pen
Emerson Peterson was yesterday sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary for a period of one to seven years for grand larceny.

Peterson was sentenced by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer. Peterson was brought into court by the Sheriff's Department of Madison County as they were taking him to the Ohio Pen for a similar charge in their county. The sentences are to run concurrently.

FOP, FOPA To Meet

The Fraternal Order of Police will meet with the Fraternal Or-

CHS Music Show Scheduled Tonight

Circleville High School's Junior and Senior Bands and the Girls Sextet are all set for their annual Spring Music Festival tonight at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

The popular event will be directed by veteran music instructor Truman Eberly. The 1 1/2 hour show is open to the public with no admission charge.

A variety of entertaining selections will be presented by the CHS musicians. Marches, waltzes, folk songs and instrumentals will be featured throughout the show.

The Circleville Senior Band musicians and their favorite instruments will perform tonight as follows:

FLUTES and piccolo—Karen Rase and Marilyn Clifton; clarinets—Sharon Hedges, Sally Montgomery, Audrey Sabine, Marilyn Barthelmas, June Owens, Carolyn Hamrick, Diane Hudson, Joan Horne, Dorothea Kutler, Darlene Metzger, Nancy Myers and Stephanie Marion.
Bass clarinet—Flo Gold-

schmidt; Alto saxophone—Jo Goldschmidt, Phyllis McCoard and Jim Wellington; tenor saxophone—Paul Barnes, Judy Routhahn and Joan Vaughn; baritone saxophone—Gary Dean.

Trumpets—Phyllis McFee, Bill Bowman, Gary Vandemark, Douglas McCoard, John Troutman, Carole Weiler, Linda Leist, Jim Spaulding, Carolyn Clifton, Judy Wood, Linda Price, Carol Harrison, Gary Reefer and Jim Patrick.

Altoniums—Sheila Bass, Mary Lewis, Jane Smith and Marilyn Hartman; trombones—Bob Hedges, Don Leist and Virginia Anderson.

Baritone horn—Brian Bell; sousaphone—Gaylord Greenlee; Bass Drum—Dale Wilkinson, Cymbals—Sondra Young, Ellen Blue and Sharon Thompson.

Snare Drum—Ronnie Warren, Mary Ann Edstrom, Diane Johnson, Sue Barnes, Brent Bell, Charles Sisco, Dick Walker and Charles Adkins.

Tympani—Johnny Davis and Johnny Adkins; bell lyra—Charlene Bass and Barbara Sieverts.

MEMBERS of the Junior band and their instruments are:

Flutes—Karen Rase, Barbara Vandemark, Carol Steck, Betty Fraser, Elaine Hutzelman, Susan Blue, Sandy Shellhammer, Karen Sampson and Ellen Young.

Oboe—Judy Routhahn, bassoon—Paul Barnes; clarinets—Dorothea Kutler, Nancy Myers, Stephanie Marion, Julie Grubb, Beverly Crosby, Karen O'Donnell, Beth Riecke, Florence Jones, Linda Gibbs, Carolyn Byrd, Linda Steck, Linda Cline, Charles Rice, Norma Easterday, Carol Fletcher, Sandra Arledge, Carolyn Hall, Norma Troutman, Barbara Bell, Diane Dick, Leola Harmon.

Tom Wolfe, Roberta Good, Barbara Starkey, John Wardell, Paul Smith, Ronnie Jones, Diana Quince, Margie Cook, Sharon Hosler, Suzanne McCain, Natalie Saffell, Dwight Wilson, Marlene Brown, Jean Cassill, John Maxwell, Sheryl Wood, Marvyn Hairston, Ruth Seibel, Marguerite Johnson, Marie Johnson, Carol Rice and Susan Watson.

Alto saxophones—Jim Wellington, Robbie Anderson, Mike Wilson, Mary Jane Smith, Bill Diehl and Gene Smith; tenor saxophone—Joan Vaughn, baritone saxophone—Gary Dean.

Trumpets—Jim Spaulding, Gary Reefer, Jim Patrick, Elaine Goldschmidt, Ronnie Freymuth, Pat Rooney, Jay Tyson, Gene Justus, Sandy Barthelmas, Douglas Kiser, Steve Weiler, Lowell Williams, Patty Kilian, Jill Jenkins, Harry Justice, David Green, Patricia Quince, David Hannahs.

Larry Lane, Stephen Spicer, Tom MacDonald, Harry Plum, Charles Leist, Jerry Shasteen, Stephen Bowers, Doyle Painter, Patricia Wolfe, Gary Thomas, Gary Hughes, Bobby Smith, Bruce Bell and Jack Martin.

Alto horns—Marilyn Hartman, Sandy Ward, Linda Smith; trombones—Virginia Anderson, Nancy Harden, Ann Weidinger, Rose Watson, Ronnie McCain, Carl Zehner, Rita Curry, Tom Carroll, Pete Ehmling, George Grigg, Dick Patrick and Bruce Barnes.

BARITONE horns—Brian Bell, Bobby Moyer, David Troutman, Douglas Dunkel; sousaphones—Henry McCain and Jim Allen; bass drum—Kenneth Jones; cymbals—Sharon Thompson.

Street drums—John Adkins, Charles Sisco, Dick Walker, Granville Jones, Bowman Henry, Don Phifer, Fred Riecke, Paul Hill, Mike Lorentz, Stephen Gussman, Ronnie Justus, Bob Purcell, David Bass, Butch Ford, Mike Gilmore, Robert Strawser, Dick Lamb, Larry Betts, Gary Barthelmas, Mike O'Donnell, James Starkey and Jimmy Willis; bell lyra—Ethel Fullen and Ginger Young.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
MILES NORTH ON OLD 23

Tonight
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
GUN IN DUEL
and
THE DEADLIEST KILLER OF THEM ALL
MICKY MONKEY
and
BASTY FACE
NELSON
WED. - THURS.
\$1.00 BUCK NITE \$1.00
Prehistoric Women
and
Bride of the Monster

For Full Information, Mail Coupon Today
AIRLINE TRAINING DIVISION
Central Technical Institute
816 National City Bank Bldg.,
Cleveland 14, Ohio.
Name
Address
City State
Phone Age

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Some Industrial Prices Start To Move Down

Benefit to Consumer Is Held Doubtful by Federal Bank Chief

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Signs that some industrial prices are beginning to move downward as a result of the business slump are reported today by corporate purchasing agents. But hopes that consumer prices will follow suit are held dim by the president of the 12 federal reserve banks.

The purchasing agents see a normal recession pattern on price indexes beginning to shape up at long last. The bank executives, on the other hand, think that inflation has become so built into the economy that only a more intense recession than is now expected could do much about it.

Each side cites the record to establish its view of what is becoming one of the major debates of the day: Why does the cost of living continue to rise while factory output slides and unemployment spreads?

The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents says the drop in prices this month is small but considers it significant. That is because for the first time its members report manufactured industrial items finally have begun to slide, although price weakness in many raw materials has been noted for months.

The bank executives' views seem to put little significance on these scattered and small price cuts.

They stress that during the boom times of recent years inflation tended to become built into the cost structure and to perpetuate itself through the price-wage spiral. Flexibility on the downside they find comparatively small.

"The resistance of wage earners to wage cuts is only part of the story," the federal reserve chiefs say. They name some of the others:

"Heavy contractual payments clearly undermine the willingness to reduce prices, as do governmental controls—excise taxes, tariffs, minimum wage laws and regulated prices, for example."

"Indeed, governmental policies are sometimes designed deliberately to prevent downward adjustments in specific prices. The support of agricultural prices, the elevation of tariff barriers to protect injured industries and retail price maintenance codes are specific examples."

Light Opera Popularity Up

West Coast Company Flooded by Buyers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Citizens of Los Angeles and San Francisco recently sent \$2,000,000 through the mails for seats to four musical shows. The Civic Light Opera had to return \$200,000 because it ran out of tickets.

This is amazing news in an era when live entertainment is supposed to be ailing.

The Civic Light Opera celebrates its 21st season this year, but it came of age long ago. Credit for its upbringing goes to a dynamic, shrewd showman named Edwin Lester.

"We started 21 years ago by playing four musical revivals for one week apiece in Los Angeles and San Francisco," Lester recalled. "This year we'll do a revival ('The King and I'), a new musical ('Grand Hotel') and two Broadway hits ('The Most Happy Fella' and 'The Music Man') for five weeks apiece. Next year we'll have a 24-week season."

How has he done it? Taste, talent and a good bit of luck.

Turning Point No. 1 came 1941. The CLO had thrived on a steady diet of revivals. Lester always had felt "Porgy and Bess" had not been given its due and planned to stage it. Paul Robeson eagerly sought the role; Lester agreed, although he wondered if the singer's bass could handle Porgy.

At the last minute, Robeson bowed out, leaving Lester with a hole in his season. An aide recommended a Broadway show, "Cabin in the Sky." It was the first of a



A small airline's airliner ready to take off from a small town airport. This one's in New York state.

Hop Airlines Prove Value

By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE III
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

This year the air lines are expected to become America's leading passenger transportation facility for the first time in history. The Interstate Commerce commission predicts that in 1958 planes will supplant the railroads as the nation's No. 1 passenger carrier.

This record is made possible through the 13 local service air lines that honeycomb the nation, flying more than 17 million miles every day. It would require three weeks, logging more than 10,000 air miles on 124 various flights, with 247 take-offs and landings to ride this circuit.

The 13 local service air lines bring direct aerial service into more than 500 intermediate and smaller cities, which otherwise would be dependent on land travel facilities. Hundreds of thousands of farmers and ranchers and smaller city residents have access to the advantage of air travel.



TURNER HOME GUARDED — Home of Mrs. Mildred Turner (above) was placed under police guard in Beverly Hills, Calif., because of threats. This is where Lana Turner's daughter Cheryl, 14, is living, pending review of her custody case. Also guarded were homes of Lana and her attorney, Jerry Giesler.

Army's Youngest General Puts Stress on Readiness

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The Army's youngest two-star general is a man with a singleminded determination to have his paratroopers ready to fight anywhere at any time.

"Our middle name is readiness," Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland says, and his quiet voice gives no hint of boasting. At 44, he commands the nation's first division specially organized for atomic war, the 101st Airborne Pentomic Division.

He took over the famed "Screaming Eagles" just two weeks before Wednesday's tragedy when five paratroopers were killed and 155 were injured in a mass jump here. The victims were whipped off the drop zone by sudden wind gusts.

The accident occurred during a distinguished list of Broadway imports for the CLO.

Turning Point No. 2 came in 1944 when Lester put on his first original show, "Song of Norway." It went on to New York success, as did "Kismet" and Mary Martin's "Peter Pan."

"Our other turning point was in 1950 when we had the first tour of 'South Pacific,'" Lester said. "We either could have coasted on its success or gone all-out to give the subscribers a top-notch season. We decided on the latter course, and I staged a stunning production of 'Chocolate Soldier' with Patrice Munsel."

For Honest and Efficient Government
-- VOTE FOR --
BERNARD STEINHAUSER
Democrat Candidate For
COMMISSIONER
PICKAWAY COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 6TH
DEERCREEK TWP. FARMER

Born and raised in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County Land Owner, Married and have one son and two daughters. Member Methodist Church, Member of Grange. If Nominated and Elected, I promise everyone will be treated alike for the best interest of all residents of Pickaway County.

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

—Pol. Adv.

Shirt-sleeve informality and a hurry-up attitude are typical of these whistle-stop plane lines. The two-minute stop is standard with them. This is a heritage from the tradition of World War II in combat zones.

One engine of these planes, most of them DC-3s, is left running to generate electricity for the other engine. Planes on these short hops are scheduled to stay in the air for maximum flight time. Time is money and these lines must step, or rather, fly fast to keep the books balanced.

Last year these local air lines carried more than 3,500,000 passengers; as contrasted with 25,000 carried 10 years ago when many of these lines went into business. North Central Airlines, for instance, carried one million passengers in its first seven years of operation; and its second million passengers in the two ensuing years.

Major reason attributed to these startling statistics is the wider acceptance of planes for a passenger

travel. This acceptance has followed the development of improved navigational and communications equipment. The accident rate, with so many planes manned by men who learned their flying with the U. S. Air Force, has become inconsequential.

Another key factor has been advanced high-speed aircraft of the major long-haul lines. These planes flew over trunk lines, from one major metropolitan center to another. Stops at smaller cities were not profitable from an operational standpoint.

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It's always a good idea to pre-treat extra soiled areas with extra suds rubbed in with the fingers. Small-fry socks really pick up the dirt as toddlers enjoy running around without shoes. Other spots to look for dirt are at the wrists of long-sleeved garments, and at the necks of sweaters and dresses.

When washing woollens be sure the water is not too hot. Pour detergent into hot water, swirl it around until it gets sudsy, then add cold water. It should feel neither cold nor hot, more on the tepid side. Newer detergents containing special ingredients may do a good washing job in lukewarm water.

Squeeze suds gently from woolen garments, roll in a Turkish towel and lay away flat from direct heat or sunlight to dry. Knit woools with a shrink-resistant finish have a tendency to stretch, laundry ex-

perts say, so these, too, should be handled and blocked with care.

Garments of acrilan and orlon or of these fibers blended with wool may be washed in an automatic machine using short cycles. It helps, too, to put them into a mesh laundry bag or pillow slip. Remove them from the machine when wet, blot between towels, and lay them out flat to dry.

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blouses may be put in a jar that is filled with lukewarm suds, rocked to and fro for several minutes and then rinsed the same way. Blot the garments on a towel.

Baby's and children's dresses may be washed easily. Cotton and rayon dresses are better dried on the line. Rayon, nylon or dacron should not be washed in too-hot water, or touched up with a too-hot iron. Do not squeeze or wring little dresses or you'll produce wrinkles. Bleaches should not be used on fine fabric, and sometimes are unnecessary with new detergent's cleansing power. Soaking, too, is unnecessary.

Wash and wear pleated dresses should be put on a hanger, buttoned and hung up to drip-dry. Press pleats with the fingers two or three times while drying.

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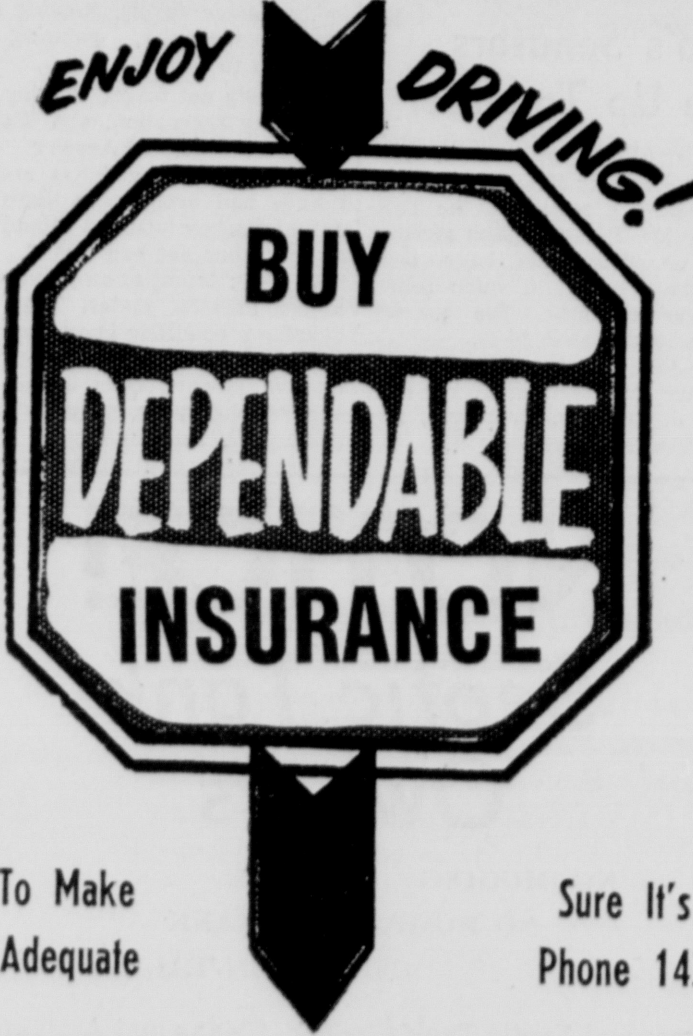
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Some Industrial Prices Start To Move Down

Benefit to Consumer Is Held Doubtful by Federal Bank Chief

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs that some industrial prices are beginning to move downward as a result of the business slump are reported today by corporate purchasing agents. But hopes that consumer prices will follow suit are held dim by the president of the 12 federal reserve banks.

The purchasing agents see a normal recession pattern on prices beginning to shape up at long last. The bank executives, on the other hand, think that inflation has become so built into the economy that only a more intense recession than is now expected could do much about it.

Each side cites the record to establish its view of what is becoming one of the major debates of the day. Why does the cost of living continue to rise while factory output slides and unemployment spreads?

The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents says the drop in prices this month is small but considers it significant. That is because for the first time its members report manufactured industrial items finally have begun to slide, although price weakness in many raw materials has been noted for months.

The bank executives' views seem to put little significance on these scattered and small price cuts.

They stress that during the boom times of recent years inflation tended to become built into the cost structure and to perpetuate itself through the price-wage spiral. Flexibility on the downside they find comparatively small.

"The resistance of wage earners to wage cuts is only part of the story," the federal reserve chiefs say. They name some of the others.

"Heavy contractual payments clearly undermine the willingness to reduce prices, as do governmental controls—excise taxes, tariffs, minimum wage laws and regulated prices, for example."

"Indeed, governmental policies are sometimes designed deliberately to prevent downward adjustments in specific prices. The support of agricultural prices, the elevation of tariff barriers to protect injured industries and retail price maintenance codes are specific examples."

Light Opera Popularity Up

West Coast Company Flooded by Buyers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Citizens of Los Angeles and San Francisco recently sent \$2,200,000 through the mails for seats to four musical shows. The Civic Light Opera had to return \$200,000 because it ran out of tickets.

This is amazing news in an era when live entertainment is supposed to be ailing.

The Civic Light Opera celebrates its 21st season this year but it came of age long ago. Credit for its upbringing goes to a dynamic, shrewd showman named Edwin Lester.

"We started 21 years ago by playing four musical revivals for one week apiece in Los Angeles and San Francisco," Lester recalled. "This year we'll do a revival ('The King and I'), a new musical ('Grand Hotel') and two Broadway hits ('The Most Happy Fella' and 'The Music Man') for five weeks apiece. Next year we'll have a 24-week season."

How has he done it? Taste, talent and a good bit of luck.

Turning Point No. 1 came 1941. The CLO had thrived on a steady diet of revivals. Lester always had felt "Porgy and Bess" had not been given its due and planned to stage it. Paul Robeson eagerly sought the role; Lester agreed, although he wondered if the singer's bass could handle Porgy.

At the last minute, Robeson bowed out, leaving Lester with a hole in his season. An aide recommended a Broadway show, "Cabin in the Sky." It was the first of a



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—Pol. Adv.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, April 29, 1958 3

Circleville, Ohio



A small airline's airliner ready to take off from a small town airport. This one's in New York state.

Hop Airlines Prove Value

By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE III
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

This year the air lines are expected to become America's leading passenger transportation facility for the first time in history. The Interstate Commerce Commission predicts that in 1958 planes will supplant the railroads as the nation's No. 1 passenger carrier.

This record is made possible through the 13 local service air lines that honeycomb the nation, flying more than 17 million miles every day. It would require three weeks, logging more than 10,000 air miles on 124 various flights, with 247 take-offs and landings to ride this circuit.

The 13 local service air lines bring direct aerial service into more than 500 intermediate and smaller cities, which otherwise would be dependent on land travel facilities. Hundreds of thousands of farmers and ranchers and smaller city residents have access to the advantage of air travel.

Shirt-sleeve informality and a hurry-up attitude are typical of these whistle-stop plane lines. The two-minute stop is standard with them. This is a heritage from the tradition of World War II in combat zones.

One engine of these planes, most of them DC-3s, is left running to generate electricity for the other engine. Planes on these short hops are scheduled to stay in the air for maximum flight time. Time is money and these lines must step, or rather, fly fast to keep the books balanced.

Last year these local air lines carried more than 3,500,000 passengers; as contrasted with 25,000 carried 10 years ago when many of these lines went into business. North Central Airlines, for instance, carried one million passengers in its first seven years of operation; and its second million passengers in the two ensuing years.

Major reason attributed to these startling statistics is the wider acceptance of planes for a passenger

travel. This acceptance has followed the development of improved navigational and communications equipment. The accident rate, with so many planes manned by men who learned their flying with the U. S. Air Force, has become inconsequential.

Another key factor has been advanced high-speed aircraft of the major long-haul lines. These planes flew over trunk lines, from one major metropolitan center to another. Stops at smaller cities were not profitable from an operational standpoint.

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two-week operation designed to test the ability of an airborne division to disengage from battle, repair its equipment, redeploy and attack at a distant point within a week.

Westmoreland is a handsome, muscular West Pointer, with a receding hairline and a touch of gray about the temples. Standing just over six feet, he talks with a soft-spoken drawl. He likes skeet shooting and shoots golf in the 80s and 90s.

He appears quiet and relaxed, even after a test jump to determine if conditions are too dangerous for his men to follow. He took such a jump Monday when a larger mass drop was scheduled. "I jumped just to assure myself that conditions were safe," he said. "They were marginal and the drop was canceled."

Westmoreland speaks with conviction when he discusses the mission of airborne troops. He didn't make the first of his 71 jumps until 1946, although he became interested in paratroopers when the first unit was formed in 1941.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Westmoreland of Columbia, S.C., he attended The Citadel for a year before being appointed to the U. S. Military Academy in 1932. As to the role of paratroopers in the dawning rocket age, he is most optimistic. Future wars, he believes, will be either atomic — which would be national disaster — or nibbling aggression.

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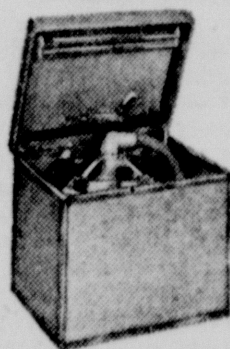
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An Over-All Perspective

H. Rowan Gaither, the man who as chairman of the Security Resources Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee issued a report late in 1957 pessimistically comparing the relative strength of the United States and Russia, has issued further warnings to the American people.

In an address to alumni of the California Institute of Technology, Gaither said he does not wish to be a prophet of gloom, but that realistic appraisals of the growing communist bloc potential indicate the U. S. may lose its industrial leadership among the nations of the world in the next 15 to 30 years.

"America must view its strengths and weaknesses in the time perspective of the remaining years of the twentieth century," he said. "In the social perspective of what we want America to be, in the politico-military perspective of the external threats to our values and principles, and in the humanitarian perspective of our acknowledged responsibilities to mankind everywhere.

"In this total perspective, I am alarmed. In this total perspective, the relative strength of the United States is not adequate to these historic responsibilities."

Gaither's concern relates to the long-range effect of Russia's industrial buildup. He is concerned over the fact that Russia is currently graduating 500 engineers per billion dollars of gross national product, while this country graduates 60. He is concerned over the fact that the Soviet Union, although it has an industrial foundation equal to only two-fifths that of the United States, "maintains a thoroughly modernized and menacing military establishment and prosecutes an increasing program of foreign economic subversion and infiltration."

With all of its backward areas, lower living standards and ill paid workers, the Soviet machine has already placed the U. S. on the defensive. What will happen when the USSR reaches its full potential is what concerns Gaither.

"There is time to repair this situation

and to build our relative strength," he adds, "if we act decisively and act now. The United States is the world's most powerful nation today. If we act now it will remain the most powerful nation in the future."

Propaganda warfare is the most urgent void to be filled in Washington. Time and again the Russians have made great gains in world opinion by unwarranted attacks based on the most trivial of subjects. These attacks have been successful because they have been absorbed—not vehemently rejected and counter-punched, as they should have been—by Washington.

To turn the other cheek may make good fiction, but it is the worst possible way to handle a bully. It is not lack of propaganda material which has prevented the U. S. from waging a successful cold war campaign against the Kremlin. Soviet submarines have, for a year or more, been patrolling the East Coast of the United States—many of them off the Florida missile-test coastline.

The U. S. has not demanded the immediate recall of all Soviet submarines, as it should have done, with the alternative of having them sunk. But the Russians attempted to make propaganda about American planes flying over Alaska, although the planes never approach the Soviet boundaries.

Propaganda may have evolved into a dirty word because of the way in which it has been misused by would-be world conquerors, but it is the only weapon the free world has—short of all-out war—to keep the bear on the leash.

Courtin' Main

Foreign visitors always assure America they are its friends, but they don't always act like it when they get back home.

Report from Guy with 3 Ears

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—He was a typical guy from out of town, a fellow who wouldn't be noticed here.

He was small but well developed. His three ears were with in hearing distance. His eyes—all four of them—though narrow and dark, had an air of utter simplicity.

The antennae that protruded from his forehead were borne with a boyish air, one tilted as if eager to hear from a world he never had heard from, one bent to feel the world he knew.

His eyes, though green and protruding, don't seem unordinary in Manhattan. Those who noticed he had four arms during the subway crush tended to admire them and overlooked his other head.

Fortunately, his first reports

back from his stranded flying saucer were recorded.

They follow:

"The place called the earth is warm and habitable. At the hour of landing it was populated.

"The inhabitants range from large aggressive two-legged creatures who call themselves men to small aggressive creatures whom men call insects. The insects have six legs, and a vocabulary of their own, which this expedition is not momentarily able to understand.

"They all have their rituals, the men and the insects, and they all seem to have their goals. The goal between the men and the insects seems to be the same: extermination. Whether they have two or six legs, they

are bent on destroying each other.

"There appears no area of agreement. Some men fight other men, some insects fight other insects, all men fight all insects, some insects fight all men.

"The insects utilize their mandibles for food rather than discussion. They would rather digest than discourse.

"The people seem to feel that if they can just whip each other, they can then handle the insects. The insects rarely fight back. They fasten and feed.

"To summarize: earth is roughly spheroid, turns on an axis, slants, which determines its weather, is available for exploration.

"Political assessment: positive. It would be a nice rest resort for a higher power."

Ex-Presidents Are Popular

By George Sokolsky

Two ex-Presidents are rolling the United States and both are more popular today than they ever were when they were sitting in the White House.

Herbert Hoover has grown into the most beloved citizen of the country. He is now in the hospital, enjoying a glorious grumpiness, but at 83 recovering from a gall bladder operation with the ease and the will-to-live of a young fellow. He has recently been engaged in writing five books, one of which is now ready for the book stores, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson."

To watch him work is a rare privilege, for he digs like a young fellow writing his M.A. thesis; he writes on lined yellow paper in long-hand and he revises draft after draft. Herbert Hoover abhors ghosts which is probably the reason for his enormous literary output. In writing, the rule must be, "Do it yourself." Ghosts clog the works.

I recently attended a dinner of Tammany Hall, in New York County, over which these days Carmine DeSapio presides. The principal speaker was Harry Truman, who at 74, traipses about the country, making speeches, taking publicized walks and doing politics for his party. He is a beloved leader. Nobody needs to agree with any man to love him. When a Democratic audience sees Harry Truman, they see a spunky little guy who fights his way to the kind of political

and personal victory that Democrats like and they show it.

Harry Truman's influence over his party increases as he grows older. Therein, he differs from Herbert Hoover who, in his old age, has come to be regarded as beyond partisanship. One cannot imagine Herbert Hoover telling the boys how to lick the Democrats. Harry, on the other hand, gets down to the sidewalk and gives the enemy hell from start to finish with a fervor expected from a young one running for local office. If Harry Truman emphasizes the importance of the plain and simple people, it is because he is certain that he has never graduated from Independence, Missouri, of which he regards Kansas City and probably the rest of the world as a suburb.

Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman are friends. At any rate, they get along with each other better than they do with President Eisenhower, who has, more or less, snubbed or ignored them both.

Harry Truman has been shown no courtesy since Eisenhower has become President, which is bad manners on the President's part,

Sohio Chief Sees Bright Future

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stockholders of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio were told by President Charles E. Spahr at their annual meeting Monday the long-term outlook for Sohio is bright despite the current oversupply and decreased demand for petroleum products.

"The oil industry is fundamentally sound, and its long-range outlook continues good," Spahr told the stockholders. "Population is increasing. Industrial productivity rises year by year. The total economy is expanding."

A small herd of Barany sheep, imported from Africa, thrive in the Canadian River section of New Mexico.

no matter how you look at it. Harry Truman, when he was President, extended due courtesies to Herbert Hoover, appointed him to important consultative and exploratory tasks, and backed him valiantly on the recommendations of the Hoover Reports.

Perhaps, it is customary in the Army folkways that when an old general retires, his successors ignore his existence. It is not so customary in politics where a handshake and a smile are permissible even among political enemies who may like each other or not, according to personal taste. True, President Eisenhower continued the Hoover Commission but gave it none of the ardent support that Truman did. Besides, there is a frigidity about the White House, possibly emanating from Sherman Adams' office, which would normally chill such a person as Herbert Hoover. It put icicles about Harry Truman. Silly business!

I had never before seen Harry Truman at a partisan, political, down-to-earth meeting and it was a treat. He was cheering the crowd to go out and work for the re-election of Governor Averell Harriman who will undoubtedly be re-elected unless the Republicans in New York State can come up with a miracle. What obviously the Democrats are afraid of is that the district leaders and such will become complacent, feeling that victory is assured. So they beat the drums and Harry beat his the loudest of all and the crowd just loved it and him, too. I don't know when I had had more fun, particularly as I sat next to Carmine DeSapio's beautiful and clever wife who never misses a move.

The Republicans do not know, hereabouts, how to play so closely together. They do not mingle so well — and mingle is a word often used in Democratic circles. For instance, the toastmaster of the dinner was Hulan Jack, Negro, who, it is expected, will one day be Mayor of New York.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The trouble with most of us is that we don't play enough. Americans are so busy making money these days that they just don't take enough time for recreation and relaxation.

Recreational therapy is an excellent way of maintaining good mental and physical health. All of us need it in varying amounts.

Now I don't mean that, as a rule, you middle-aged men and women should go out and play a strenuous game of baseball or tennis, or swim two or three miles. Leave such sports to younger persons who are better equipped physically to benefit from them.

But there are various kinds of recreation that help you to relax physically and mentally. I would like to acquaint you with a few of them.

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Watching a baseball game, tennis match—any kind of sport—also is good for your physical and mental health. To get the most benefits, you have to get out into the fresh air and watch in person, no via television from the living room of your home.

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And let's not forget dancing. It's a healthy recreation, and it's fun.

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325 W. Main — Phone 237

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Central Press Writer

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Three hundred stone-throwing bus drivers battled with a crowd of would-be passengers in a Rangoon, Burma, free-for-all. Rockin'—but not rollin'!

An escapee from a Chicago juvenile home was caught hiding in a refrigerator. For security reasons, he's now lodged in county jail. From cooler to cooler?

money put into a plan, the money spent by it, the salaries and fees charged to the plan, to whom paid, in what amount, and for what purpose.

And this report filed with the government must be based on an audit by an independent, licensed accountant. The various documents required to be filed with the government under this bill will be open to public inspection.

Those taking part in a plan — or other interested parties — can get a summary of the information filed with the secretary of labor by asking him for it.

In administering this act the secretary would be assisted by a 13-man advisory council made up of representatives of labor, management, the public, and other interested parties.

There are criminal penalties for willful false statements, the destruction of records, embezzlement, kickbacks and other self-dealing.

Bootlegging Brings Term To Costner

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Tennessee man who figured in the kidnaping of John (Jake) Barber Factor 25 years ago, has been sentenced to 41 months in prison on a bootlegging charge.

Isaac A. (Ike) Costner, 62, of Newport, Tenn., who turned state's evidence against the notorious Roger Touhy in the famous Chicago abduction case, was found guilty by Federal Judge James C. Connell Monday of operating a moonshine whisky plant. He was sentenced on three counts by the judge, who heard the case without a jury.

Federal authorities said Costner, arrested last Nov. 29, was operating a still with Barney Majjesie, 52, on a 99-acre farm at East Orwell in Ashtabula County. Costner said he was merely a farmhand employed by Majjesie.

Asst. U. S. Atty. James C. Bennett Jr. said Costner was arrested before he could sell any of the moonshine. Majjesie, who turned state's evidence against Costner, has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing.

Free

2 packages of Stouffer's Famous Frozen Foods



Yours when you attend a demonstration of an electric range at your neighborhood appliance dealer's

Here's how you get 'em: Your neighborhood electric appliance dealer will conduct an interesting demonstration of modern electric cooking between April 7th and May 17th. Look for your invitation in the mail or through newspaper announcements. At the demonstration, your dealer will give you your free packages of Stouffer's Macaroni with Cheese and Cherry Upside-down Cake. Couldn't be easier, could it?

Watch TV WEATHERMAN, Ch. 10, 11:10 PM, Mon.—Fri.
See BEST OF MGM, Ch. 4, 5:30 PM Sun.

Electric ranges are better because:

they're cleaner!

No fumes, no soot. Electric heat is as clean as electric light. Kitchens stay cleaner longer.

they're cooler!

No open flames, just glowing spirals that keep the heat under the pan where it belongs.

they're quicker!

Electric cooking is faster than ever. A flick of a switch brings instant, controlled heat.

the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Herald

A Daily Newspaper. Publisher P. F. RODENFELS. A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$3 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$5 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business 1333 — News 1358

An Over-All Perspective

H. Rowan Gaither, the man who as chairman of the Security Resources Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee issued a report late in 1957 pessimistically comparing the relative strength of the United States and Russia, has issued further warnings to the American people.

In an address to alumni of the California Institute of Technology, Gaither said he does not wish to be a prophet of gloom, but that realistic appraisals of the growing communist bloc potential indicate the U. S. may lose its industrial leadership among the nations of the world in the next 15 to 30 years.

"America must view its strengths and weaknesses in the time perspective of the remaining years of the twentieth century," he said, "in the social perspective of what we want America to be, in the politico-military perspective of the external threats to our values and principles, and in the humanitarian perspective of our acknowledged responsibilities to mankind everywhere."

"In this total perspective, I am alarmed. In this total perspective, the relative strength of the United States is not adequate to these historic responsibilities."

Gaither's concern relates to the long-range effect of Russia's industrial buildup. He is concerned over the fact that Russia is currently graduating 500 engineers per billion dollars of gross national product, while this country graduates 60. He is concerned over the fact that the Soviet Union, although it has an industrial foundation equal to only two-fifths that of the United States, "maintains a thoroughly modernized and menacing military establishment and prosecutes an increasing program of foreign economic subversion and infiltration."

With all of its backward areas, lower living standards and ill paid workers, the Soviet machine has already placed the U. S. on the defensive. What will happen when the USSR reaches its full potential is what concerns Gaither.

"There is time to repair this situation

and to build our relative strength," he adds, "if we act decisively and act now. The United States is the world's most powerful nation today. If we act now it will remain the most powerful nation in the future."

Propaganda warfare is the most urgent void to be filled in Washington. Time and again the Russians have made great gains in world opinion by unwarranted attacks based on the most trivial of subjects. These attacks have been successful because they have been absorbed—not vehemently rejected and counter-punched, as they should have been—by Washington.

To turn the other cheek may make good fiction, but it is the worst possible way to handle a bully. It is not lack of propaganda material which has prevented the U. S. from waging a successful cold war campaign against the Kremlin. Soviet submarines have, for a year or more, been patrolling the East Coast of the United States—many of them off the Florida missile-test coastline.

The U. S. has not demanded the immediate recall of all Soviet submarines, as it should have done, with the alternative of having them sunk. But the Russians attempted to make propaganda about American planes flying over Alaska, although the planes never a p p r o a c h the Soviet boundaries.

Propaganda may have evolved into a dirty word because of the way in which it has been misused by would-be world conquerors, but it is the only weapon the free world has—short of all-out war—to keep the bear on the leash.

Courtin' Main

Foreign visitors always assure America they are its friends, but they don't always act like it when they get back home.

Report from Guy with 3 Ears

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—He was a typical guy from out of town, a fellow who wouldn't be noticed here.

He was small but well developed. His three ears were with in hearing distance. His eyes—all four of them—though narrow and dark, had an air of utter simplicity.

The antennae that protruded from his forehead were borne with a boyish air, one tilted as if eager to hear from a world he never had heard from, one bent to feel the world he knew.

His eyes, though green and protruding, don't seem ordinary in Manhattan. Those who noticed he had four arms during the subway crush tended to admire them and overlooked his other head.

Fortunately, his first reports

back from his stranded flying saucer were recorded.

They follow:

"The place called the earth is warm and habitable. At the hour of landing it was populated."

"The inhabitants range from large aggressive two-legged creatures who call themselves men to small aggressive creatures whom men call insects. The insects have six legs, a vocabulary of their own, which this expedition is not momentarily able to understand."

"They all have their rituals, the men and the insects, and they all seem to have their goals. The goal between the men and the insects seems to be the same: extermination. Whether they have two or six legs, they

are bent on destroying each other."

"There appears no area of agreement. Some men fight other men, some insects fight other insects, all men fight all insects, some insects fight all men."

"The insects utilize their mandibles for food rather than discussion. They would rather digest than discourse."

"The people seem to feel that if they can just whip each other, they can then handle the insects. The insects rarely fight back. They fasten and feed."

"To summarize: earth is roughly spheroid, turns on an axis, slants, which determines its weather, is available for exploration."

"Political assessment: positive. It would be a nice rest resort for a higher power."

Ex-Presidents Are Popular

By George Sokolsky

Two ex-presidents are rolling the United States and both are more popular today than they ever were when they were sitting in the White House.

Herbert Hoover has grown into the most beloved citizen of the country. He is now in the hospital, enjoying a glorious grumpiness, but at 83 recovering from a gall bladder operation with the ease and the will-to-live of a young fellow. He has recently been engaged in writing five books, one of which is now ready for the book stores, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson."

To watch him work is a rare privilege, for he digs like a young fellow writing his M.A. thesis; he writes on lined yellow paper in long-hand and he revises draft after draft. Herbert Hoover abhors ghosts which is probably the reason for his enormous literary output. In writing, the rule must be, "Do it yourself." Ghosts clog the works.

I recently attended a dinner of Tammany Hall, in New York City, over which these days Carmine DeSapio presides. The principal speaker was Harry Truman, who at 74, traipses about the country, making speeches, taking publicized walks and doing politics for his party. He is a beloved leader. Nobody needs to agree with any man to love him. When a Democratic audience sees Harry Truman, they see a spunky little guy who fights his way to the kind of political

and personal victory that Democrats like and they show it.

Harry Truman's influence over his party increases as he grows older. Therein, he differs from Herbert Hoover who, in his old age, has come to be regarded as beyond partisanship. One cannot imagine Herbert Hoover telling the boys how to lick the Democrats. Harry, on the other hand, gets down to the sidewalk and gives the enemy hell from start to finish with a fervor expected from a young one running for local office. If Harry Truman emphasizes the importance of the plain and simple people, it is because he is certain that he has never graduated from Independence, Missouri, of which he regards Kansas City and probably the rest of the world as a suburb.

Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman are friends. At any rate, they get along with each other better than they do with President Eisenhower, who has, more or less, snubbed or ignored them both.

Harry Truman has been shown no courtesy since Eisenhower has become President, which is bad manners on the President's part,

Sohio Chief Sees Bright Future

CLEVELAND (AP)—Stockholders of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio were told by President Charles E. Spahr at their annual meeting Monday the long-term outlook for Sohio is bright despite the current oversupply and decreased demand for petroleum products.

"The oil industry is fundamentally sound, and its long-range outlook continues good," Spahr told the stockholders. "Population is increasing. Industrial productivity rises year by year. The total economy is expanding."

no matter how you look at it. Harry Truman, when he was President, extended due courtesies to Herbert Hoover, appointed him to important consultative and exploratory tasks, and backed him valiantly on the recommendations of the Hoover Reports.

Perhaps, it is customary in the Army folkways that when an old general retires, his successors ignore his existence. It is not so customary in politics where a handshake and a smile are permissible even among political enemies who may like each other or not, according to personal taste. True, President Eisenhower continued the Hoover Commission but gave it none of the ardent support that Truman did. Besides, there is a frigidity about the White House, possibly emanating from Sherman Adams' office, which would normally chill such a person as Herbert Hoover. It put icicles about Harry Truman. Silly business!

I had never before seen Harry Truman at a partisan, political, down-to-earth meeting and it was a treat. He was cheering the crowd to go out and work for the re-election of Governor Averell Harriman who will undoubtedly be re-elected unless the Republicans in New York State can come up with a miracle. What obviously the Democrats are afraid of is that the district leaders and such will become complacent, feeling that victory is assured. So they beat the drums and Harry beat his the loudest of all and the crowd just loved it and him, too. I don't know when I had more fun, particularly as I sat next to Carmine DeSapio's beautiful and clever wife who never misses a move.

The Republicans do not know, hereabouts, how to play so closely together. They do not mingle so well—and mingle is a word often used in Democratic circles. For instance, the toastmaster of the dinner was Hulan Jack, Negro, who, it is expected, will one day be Mayor of New York.

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"Sorry I'm late, Mother, but we had car trouble—his father wouldn't let him have it!"

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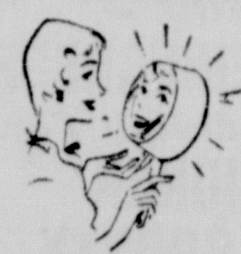


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Telephone
Business 1333 — News 1356



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are a childless couple, married six years. After extensive testing we were told it is doubtful that we can ever produce children—a deficiency imputed to my husband.

Despite the doubtful prognosis, our hopes were indelible at first, but hope waned as time passed. However, we resolved to be content, and planned to work and save so that one day we might either adopt a child or see the world. With these alternative goals in mind, we got along fine, but only for a while.

Signs of worry, strain, discontent and, most of all, a sense of inadequacy, began to show in my husband's face. He began to avoid social associations, with faked excuses. His sense of humor faded, as did his formerly keen interest in conversation and debate.

When children are mentioned, he often leaves the room. Nowadays, when complimented on his splendid physical appearance, he sneers, whereas he was modestly proud of such praise in the past.

Recently I persuaded him that it's better to say I am the cause of our being childless. Was this a mistake? Somehow I feel he has lost his self-respect to a certain extent, due to it. He is indecisive, unsure of himself; hurt at the slightest reproach; and he never was like that before.

He now seems indifferent to adoption. At present we aren't sure we can qualify, economically; and by the time we've accumulated enough, we may have passed the age limit.

How can I make him see that all I want is for him to come out of this awful shell and live with me, instead of for me?

T.S.
DEAR T.S.: It is one thing to bear the cross of a physical handicap; and another thing to collapse in self-pity because of it. The second state is far worse than the first. And your husband, unfortunately, is adding the second cross to the first, which isn't at all necessary.

Evidently he isn't as manly in character as a father should be—but only desirous of being ad-

mired as a sort of superman. Hence the crushing blow to his false pride, on being apprised that he probably can't become Old Father Hubbard, figuratively. (You know, the husband of Old Mother Hubbard who lived in the shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do!)

As for making the best of the situation, you and he were on the right track—headed towards loving and giving, which is really living—when you began to work diligently towards the goal of adopting some children. Or, failing that, towards educational travel, eventually.

To regain a sense of direction, and a spirit of aspiration, read the account, by Rev. Carl and Helen Doss, of their adopted family of 12 children, all of whom were considered "unadoptable" at the time of adoption, mainly because of mixed race. The story is told in a book titled "If You Adopt a Child: A Complete Handbook for Childless Couples," published in 1957 by Henry Holt & Company.

There are chapters on the history of adoption, on the fitness and motivation of prospective adopting parents, on the kinds of children available (and where to find them), and many other pertinent subjects. For those unable to adopt, other alternatives are proposed.

A section of the book is devoted to post-adoption problems of parents and children. And a remarkable appendix lists every adoption agency in the United States and Canada, delineates state differences in adoption procedure and laws, and furnishes a "break-down" of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies within each state.

If your husband really cares about children for their own sake, this book should bring him back to a sense of purpose. If it leaves him cold, he needs psychiatric help—to rescue him from deepening depression, and to educate him out of living a lie (kidding himself about his drives).

M.H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, April 29, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



PRINCESS BOARDS QUEEN—Princess Soraya, ex-queen of Iran, is greeted by Capt. Leslie F. Banyard as she boards the Queen of Bermuda for a voyage from New York to the British Isles. She was divorced by the Shah of Iran because she didn't bear him an heir to the throne, and is touring to seek "peace of mind." (International Soundphoto)

Large Brick House Tumbles During Move

CLEVELAND (AP)—The remains of an 11-room brick house, which was being moved by building movers Mural and Son, today blocked Pearl Road (U.S. 42) in suburban Parma.

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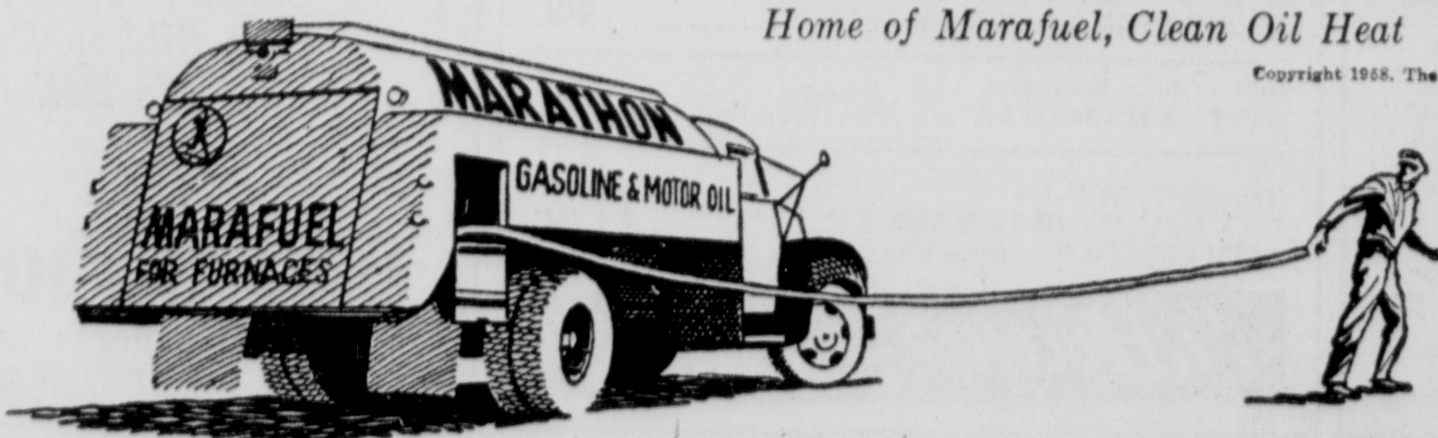
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Home of Marafuel, Clean Oil Heat

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Retail Prices Of Farm Food Show Climb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that retail prices of farm-produced food averaged 7 per cent higher in the first quarter of this year than in the same period of 1957.

The agency traced most of this increase to the farm. That is, it said advances in prices received by farmers accounted for 70 per cent of the increase and marketing charges for 30 per cent.

Higher prices for meat animals accounted for more than half the rise in retail and farm prices. Marketings of meat animals were down from a year ago. Prices of fresh vegetables and citrus fruits rose sharply during the winter, mainly because of unfavorable weather.

The department said marketing charges rose because operating costs of food marketing firms increased. It said wages, transportation costs, and prices of many things such firms buy went up.

The farmer's share of the consumer food dollar was said to have been 41 cents in the first quarter of this year compared with 39 cents a year earlier and with the 1957 average of 40 cents.

RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!—Firemen and Coast Guardmen scurry to a hill to safety as another giant Esso Standard Oil tank goes up in an explosion of flames at Newport News, Va. This photo was made when the fire had raged into the second day, and had eaten up 13,000,000 gallons of oil, done \$4,000,000 damage. (International Soundphoto)



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are a childless couple, married six years. After extensive testing we were told it is doubtful that we can ever produce children—a deficiency imputed to my husband.

Despite the doubtful prognosis, our hopes were indelible at first, but hope waned as time passed. However, we resolved to be content, and planned to work and save so that one day we might either adopt a child or see the world. With these alternative goals in mind, we got along fine, but only for a while.

Signs of worry, strain, discontent and, most of all, a sense of inadequacy, began to show in my husband's face. He began to avoid social associations, with faded excuses. His sense of humor faded, as did his formerly keen interest in conversation and debate.

When children are mentioned, he often leaves the room. Nowadays, when complimented on his splendid physical appearance, he sneers, whereas he was modestly proud of such praise in the past.

Recently I persuaded him that it's better to say I am the cause of our being childless. Was this a mistake? Somehow I feel he has lost his self-respect to a certain extent, due to it. He is indecisive, unsure of himself, hurt at the slightest reproach; and he never was like that before.

He now seems indifferent to adoption. At present we aren't sure we can qualify, economically; and by the time we've accumulated enough, we may have passed the age limit.

How can I make him see that all I want is for him to come out of this awful shell and live with me, instead of for me?

T.S. DEAR T.S.: It is one thing to bear the cross of a physical handicap; and another thing to collapse in self-pity because of it. The second state is far worse than the first. And your husband, unfortunately, is adding the second cross to the first, which isn't at all necessary.

Evidently he isn't as manly in character as a father should be—but only desirous of being ad-

mired as a sort of superman. Hence the crushing blow to his false pride, on being apprised that he probably can't become Old Father Hubbard, figuratively. (You know, the husband of Old Mother Hubbard who lived in the shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do!)

As for making the best of the situation, you and he were on the right track—headed towards loving and giving, which is really living—when you began to work diligently towards the goal of adopting some children. Or, failing that, towards educational travel, eventually.

To regain a sense of direction, and a spirit of aspiration, read the account, by Rev. Carl and Helen Doss, of their adopted family of 12 children, all of whom were considered "unadoptable" at the time of adoption, mainly because of mixed race. The story is told in a book titled "If You Adopt a Child: A Complete Handbook for Childless Couples," published in 1957 by Henry Holt & Company.

There are chapters on the history of adoption, on the fitness and motivation of prospective adopting parents, on the kinds of children available (and where to find them), and many other pertinent subjects. For those unable to adopt, other alternatives are proposed.

A section of the book is devoted to post-adoption problems of parents and children. And a remarkable appendix lists every adoption agency in the United States and Canada, delineates state differences in adoption procedure and laws, and furnishes a "breakdown" of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies within each state.

If your husband really cares about children for their own sake, this book should bring him back to a sense of purpose. If it leaves him cold, he needs psychiatric help—to rescue him from deepening depression, and to educate him out of living a liekidding himself about his drives).

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



PRINCESS BOARDS QUEEN—Princess Soraya, ex-queen of Iran, is greeted by Capt. Leslie F. Banyard as she boards the Queen of Bermuda for a voyage from New York to the British Isles. She was divorced by the shah of Iran because she didn't bear him an heir to the throne, and is touring to seek "peace of mind." (International Soundphoto)

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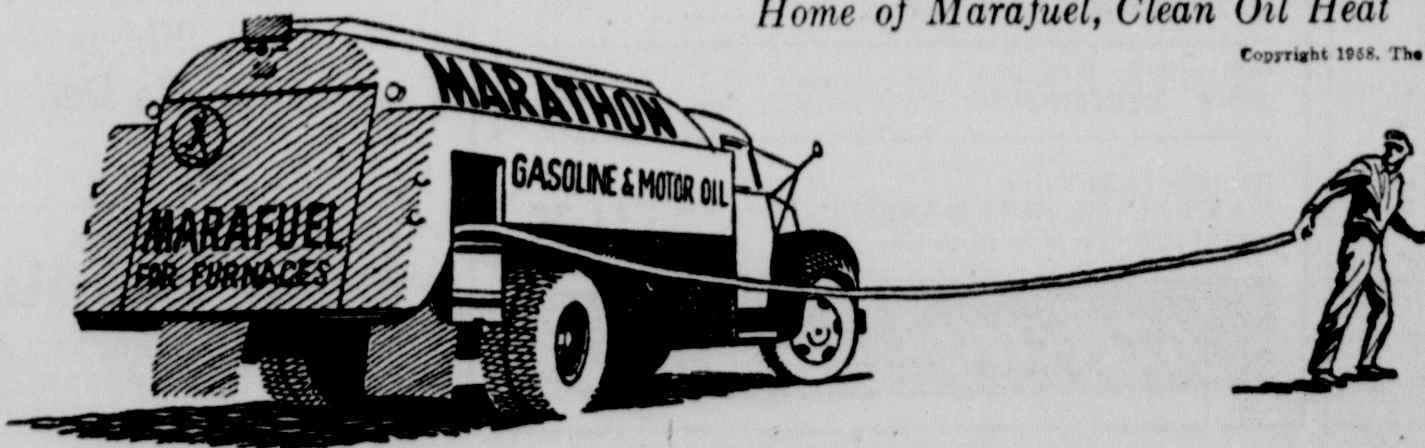
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District Spring Conference Planned by Child Leagues

The Central District Spring Conference of the State Child Conservation League will be held May 3 in the First Methodist Church. Hostesses for the conference will be the members of the following clubs: Child Advancement Club, Child Culture League and Child Study Club. They will use for their theme "Three Ring Circus."

There will be 95 Leagues represented. The Central District covers Franklin, Fayette, Pickaway and Ross counties. The membership in this district is 1800. Prof. Donald P. Cottrell, Dean, College of Education Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker. The topic of his speech will be "Are Our Schools Meeting Their Responsibilities?"

A Coffee Hour and registration will be held during the hour 8:30-9:30 a. m. Jack Mader will present an organ prelude. Mrs. Jack Wise will give the introduction. Call to order will be given by Mrs. Donald Myers, district president. The Rev. Charles Reed will give the invocation; Mrs. Richard Funk, the welcome and Mrs. James L. Henry, Dickender League, Grove City, the response.

Mrs. Myers will preside over the business, workshops on the following subjects will be held: parliamentary procedure, legislation, planning of children's parties, planning of husbands' parties, program planning and philanthropic projects.

A luncheon will be held at noon. The organ music in the afternoon will be presented by Mrs. James Hodges. Mrs. Samuel Cook will give the call to order. The Circleville High School Girls Sextet will present special music in the afternoon. Prof. Cottrell will present his program. To close the meet-

ing Mrs. Myers will give the final reports.

There are three general chairmen, one from each club, in charge of the affair. They are: Mrs. Jack Wise, Child Advancement; Mrs. Samuel Cook, Child Culture and Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Child Study.

The committees for the conference are: coffee hour, Mrs. Marshall Winner, chairman; Mrs. Emerson Wright, Mrs. Leo Black, Mrs. Malcolm Russell and Mrs. Dane Patrick, Program; Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, chairman; Mrs. Paul Hang, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Edward Heath, Mrs. Clarence Bowers Jr., Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. George Neff and Mrs. William McGinnis Jr.

Decorating: Mrs. William Cook, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Myer, Mrs. Joseph Rooney, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. William K. Weller, Mrs. Clarence Hancher, Mrs. Roland Reinhard and Mrs. Annette Merriman, Publicity; Mrs. Donald Pontious, chairman.

Reservations: Mrs. James Trimmer, chairman; Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Emmitt Evans, Mrs. James Salyers, Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Henry Helwagen and Mrs. Billy Huffman, Social program; Mrs. Donald Pontious, chairman; Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. William Downs, Mrs. Terrence Ferrell, Mrs. Lee Berry, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Paul Matz, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, Mrs. Robert Wills and Mrs. Kenneth Bell.

Door prizes: Mrs. Bill Ankrum, chairman; Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Carl Purcell and Mrs. John Jenkins. Music: Mrs. John Woods and treasurer, Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, April 29, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



MRS. RAY W. DAVIS

Local Woman President Ohio Federation Group

What does it mean to be president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs? One Circleville woman, Mrs. Ray W. Davis, is well qualified to answer this question. Mrs. Davis, this week will complete her two year term as OFWC president.

To Mrs. Davis, it has meant volumes of mail, speaking engagements all over the state, presiding at two conventions and meetings of the Official Board, attending each of the eight District Conferences each fall as well as many other OFWC meetings, representing Ohio on the Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and attending its Conventions.

While these are only a few of the tasks which confront the president of Ohio Federation, Mrs. Davis will quickly admit that it has its compensations as she stated recently in the "Buckeye" the official publication of the Ohio Federation. "The loving kindness of Ohio Clubwomen has gone with me through the vicissitudes and problems of these busy months. So many memories, so many friendships, so much happiness has come into my life during our work together that I cannot properly express my gratitude and my affection for all of you."

The Ohio Federation maintains an office in Columbus where Mrs. Davis has spent at least one day each week for the past two years. The organization which Mrs. Davis heads is made up of more than 25,000 clubwomen, members of nearly 700 clubs, several indirectly federated city Federations and a number of other affiliated groups. As president of Ohio Federation, Mrs. Davis is the administrative head of an organization with a budget and activity equal to many agencies or industries, yet the Headquarters office secretary is the only salaried employee.

Wife Preservers



Children outgrowing slacks and jeans? Add trouser borders and matching waistbands of checked flannel or decorative knitted yarn.

Sister Hughes Guest Speaker For Trinity Lutheran Tea

Sister Edna Hughes, was the guest speaker for the annual tea in honor of the junior and senior high school girls of Trinity Lutheran Church. The tea was held in the parish house of the church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. E. John Adler, general chairman of the Christian Service of the Women of the Church, introduced the speaker. Sister Edna, deaconess and case worker of Osterlin Children's Home of Springfield, presented slides portraying the work of a deaconess and told

of financial aid available to interested girls.

At the close of her interesting as well as informative talk a question and answer period was held.

Mrs. Brown also spoke about the opportunities for the girls in several of the Lutheran Colleges and Universities. Literature was available to the guests from the various institutions. The courses of study offered at Wittenberg and Capital Universities were outlined and discussed.

The invocation was given by Mrs. John Neuman, "My Task" and "Living for Jesus" were solos presented by Mrs. Richard Fisher, guest soloist. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alys Hermann.

Pink and white carnation centerpiece and candles furnished the table decorations. The table arrangements were under the direction of Circle No. 4 with Mrs. William Courtney, chairman. Mrs. Carl Zehner and Mrs. Truman Eberly served punch from a cut glass punch bowl.

Tea, cookies, nuts and mints completed the refreshments during the social hour. Mrs. Carl C. Leist was chairman of the committee.

Personals

Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 215 W. Mill St., is visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, Bay Village.

Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave. and Mrs. Hewitt Harbourn, 228 Cedar Heights Road, attended the American Assn. of University Women Convention which was held in Cincinnati over the weekend.

Miss Linda Wilson, student at Ohio State University, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson. Linda's room mate, Miss Claire Stidger, Cleveland, was also a guest at the Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford and daughter, Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rutherford, E. Ohio St., have just returned from a week business and pleasure trip to Joplin, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford spent a day visiting the schools in Joplin. Mr. Rutherford is principal at Lawrenceville Elementary School, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Harry Riffe, daughter Betty and Mrs. William Madden, 121 E. High St., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castle, Columbus.

Mrs. J. Bell Guest Speaker

Mrs. Joseph Bell was guest speaker when the Pickaway County Practical Nurses Assn. met in the home of Mrs. Francis Barr, 144 E. Town St., Friday evening. Mrs. Bell gave a demonstration of a floral arrangement. She used white carnations as her subject. Following the demonstration she presented the arrangement to one of the club members, Mrs. Lillian Kerr.

There were 14 members and two visitors for the evening. Mrs. Charlotte Hill was welcomed as a new member. The club voted to donate to the cancer fund.

Plans were made for a panel discussion to be held at the next meeting of May 23rd. Mrs. Ethel McFarland, 218 E. Franklin St., will be the hostess. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Workman, Mrs. Louise Garner and Mrs. Janet Jones. The registered nurses will be the invited guests.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mr. Alrie Child.

Marilyn Wears New Sack, Says It Allows 'Movement'

By HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe, the gal who can wear a sack better than most—shouldn't—postured prettily today in an extreme sack and explained why she's buying nothing else these days.

"It's the movement," she explained. "A sack allows you to move, and it moves with you. And movement is — well, movement is good."

The occasion was an interview

in which the interviewer — who thinks sacks are awful—was trying to find out why Marilyn thinks they are so wonderful.

The interview took place in the east 57th street apartment which Miss Monroe recently redecorated all by herself, while her husband, Arthur Miller, was writing a play in an undecorated room.

Marilyn's new chemise was all black crepe except for a big white organdy bow where there used to be a décolletage.

The combination was terrific.

The sack hit Marilyn just above the knee-cap. In fact, she said, it was shorter than any of her other sacks—maybe a little too short. So she had to keep hitching it down, which provided even more movement.

"I hate all this stuff they've been wearing, where you had to wear stays—cinched in—all that sort of thing," said Marilyn. "It stays in one place, and moves all together, like this." She imitated an old-fashioned dress, moving all together.

Husband Arthur Miller left his play-writing momentarily to see how his wife looked in her new dress.

He didn't have much of an opinion about sacks, he said, but it was a lovely dress. On her, he obviously meant.

Household Hints

When you want to melt sugar, heat it gradually in a skillet and stir it constantly with the bowl of the spoon and it will eventually turn into a golden-colored syrup.

An eight-pound (ready-to-cook weight) turkey will make 10 servings.

Don't forget to cut gashes in the fat edges of a ham steak that you are planning to broil—prevents curling.

The juices that poultry stuffing absorbs during the roasting of the bird account for the expansion of the dressing.

Local Women Attend Cincinnati AAUW Meet

On April 25-26 the Northeast Central Region of the American Association of University Women, met in Cincinnati, Ohio with over 700 women present from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The dinner addresses were given by three outstanding speakers. Friday noon, Dr. Morris Janowitz, Professor of Sociology at the University of Michigan spoke on "Mass Communications and the Individual". Dr. Janowitz is the author of several books and articles on research into mass communications, inter-group tension and civil-military relations. His talk highlighted a definition of mass media, criticism of mass media and what the individual can do to modify and help regulate the mass media.

Friday evening, Miss Dorothy B. Robins, International Relations Associate on the Headquarters Staff of AAUW in Washington D.C., spoke on "Searchlight on American Foreign Policy". From 1955-57 as UN Observer, she wrote UN features for the AAUW Journal. She is now serving a second term as an officer of the Conference Group of U. S. National Organizations.

ation for the UN and as a consultant to the World Affairs Center for the U. S.

Saturday noon, Dr. Francis H. Horn, Professor of Higher Education at Southern Illinois University spoke on "Current Problems in Higher Education". Dr. Horn is former President of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and this year will become The President of the University of Rhode Island. His talk dealt with four questions: 1. Who should go to college and how many? 2. How can society provide the proper opportunities? 3. What are the objectives for the individual and society? and 4. What programs will best fulfill these objectives?

The Circleville Branch delegates, Mrs. William Speakman, president and Mrs. Hewitt Harbourn, vice president, attended workshop sessions in the AAUW fields of interest. During the Ohio Convention, Saturday morning, some 133 voting delegates from 43 branches, elected officers, approved a proposed 2 year legislative policy and made amendments to the Ohio Division By-laws. Miss Flora Flint, President of the Ohio Division presented gavel, symbols of leadership to the five Presidents of Ohio's newly recognized Branches: Mrs. A. H. Vaughn, Salem Branch, Mrs. Robert Kreutzberg, Lyndhurst Branch, Mrs. Speakman, Circleville Branch, Mrs. Margaret J. Williams, Hiram Branch and Mrs. Thomas McMillan, Wilmington Branch. This now gives Ohio 65 Branches with 8,790 members.

The 1960 Northeast Central Regional Conference will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. For a delicious crushed peanut brittle to sweetened whip cream.

Three to four tablespoons of instant minced onion may be used to replace a large fresh onion in a stew.

Calendar

TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER DRILL TEAM Practice, 8 p. m., at KP Hall.

WEDNESDAY
TRI-M CLASS OF THE FIRST Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., covered dish dinner in the church basement.

WHISLER'S LADIES AID, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Harley Lutz, E. Mount St.

PLEASANT VIEW EUB LADIES Aid, 2 p. m., in the church basement.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M., IN Knights of Pythias Hall.

The Hamilton Store

"Hallmark"
Greeting Cards
For All Occasions
Assorted Designs
of
Paper Table Cloths
Full Dining Table
Size
Regular 29c Value
WHILE THEY LAST

10c Each

Stock Up Now
For Summer
Picnics!

Come In and
Browse Around
You're Welcome

GALLAHER'S SPRING SALE!

Reg. 98c

Reed Waste Basket

SALE PRICE **77c**

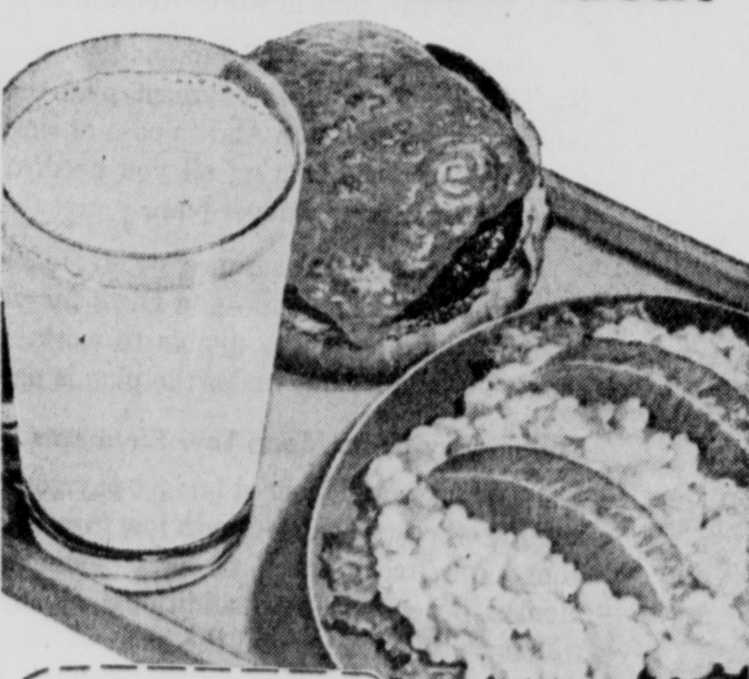
Reg. 69c — Dr. West's TOOTH BRUSH — Sale Price **44c**

Individually Wrapped MINT STARLIGHTS **19c** 8-oz. bag

Regular \$2.50 Value MAX FACTOR HI-FI MAKE-UP WITH LIPSTICK — Both For **\$1 75**

Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

"SNACKEROO" BLUE RIBBON DAIRY Delicious new idea!



"SNACKEROO"

A good glass of Milk hits the spot with any snackeroo lunch - - Try Blue Ribbon Dairy Milk. It's Delicious.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

AT YOUR DOOR — AT YOUR STORE
PHONE 534

Rexall ORIGINAL 1c Sale

6 GREAT DAYS — MONDAY thru SATURDAY
APRIL 28-29-30 • MAY 1-2-3

As advertised on "HANSEL AND GRETEL," Rexall's NBC TV-Radio Show, and in THIS WEEK, PARADE, PROGRESSIVE FARMER, FARM JOURNAL and SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

RO-BALL DEODORANT
DON'T MISS THIS!
Reg. 69c
2 for 70c
Antiperspirant, rolls on easily without waste.

Rexall ASPIRIN
DON'T MISS THIS!
100's Reg. 59c
2 for 60c
None finer made! 5-grain tablets.
Reg. 30c, 36's 2 for .31
Reg. 14c, 12's 2 for .18

Rexall PANOVITE
with MINERALS
100's Reg. 4.95
2 for 4.96
Multi-vitamins including B12 plus 12 minerals.

MI 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Pint, Reg. 89c
2 for 90c
Multi-purpose. Kills contacted germs when used full strength.

Rexall PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE
1/2" x 10 Yd., Reg. 43c
2 for 44c
Waterproof, flexible, less irritating.
1" x 5 Yd., Reg. 43c 2 for .44

GIANT SIZE AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS
Each 10 oz., Reg. 99c
2 for 99c
• Rex • Rexall Ready Shave
• Lavender • Lavender Mentholated
DON'T MISS THIS!

Rexall Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES
12's, Reg. 92c
2 for 54c
Adult's or children's.

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES
Reg. 39c
2 for 40c
Designed for better brushing.
25c Children's 2 for .26

ADRIENNE HAIR SPRAY
11 oz. aerosol, Reg. 1.89
2 for 1.90
Ideal for quick pin-ups. Non-lacquer, lanolin-enriched.

89c ELITE CRUSHED RIPLE POUND PAPER or ENVELOPES 2 for .90
79c REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND, Pint 2 for .80
1.75 ADRIENNE BATH POWDER with velour puff, Large box 2 for 1.76
35c SACCARIN TABLETS, 1/4 gr. — 100's 2 for .36
10c BOBBY PINS, black or bronze, 18's 2 for .11
10c POWDER PUFFS, foam rubber 2 for .11
10c HAIR NETS, Helen Cornell 2 for .11

25c ELITE LINEN INK TABLETS OR ENVELOPES 2 for .26
1.00 PLASTIC BILLFOLDS, MEN'S AND LADIES' 2 for 1.01
25c COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES 2 pkgs. .26
79c REXALL EYELO, eye lotion, 8 oz. 2 for .80
98c FUNGI-REX, relieves Athlete's Foot discomforts, 1 1/2-oz. tube 2 for .99
98c HYGIENIC POWDER, makes cleansing solution, 6 oz. 2 for .99
89c MONACET APC TABLETS, reliable pain relief, 100's 2 for .90

BONUS BUYS NOT ON 1c SALE PLAN BUT SPECIAL BARGAINS!
98c NEW! Rexall Aerosol TOOTH PASTE, 7-oz. can . 69c
1.59 Value FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE, 3 tubes 99c
1.59 Value REXALL 9HT 3 tubes 99c
3.00 Value LORIE FLORAL BOUQUET BUBBLE BATH, 20 packets per box 3 boxes 98c
\$1.00 Value — Cream, Stick, Roll On TUSSEY DEODORANTS 45c
1.09 Value REXALL QUIK-BANDS, 72 adhesive bandages, Save 30c. NOW ONLY 79c
8.50 Value REX-WAY BATHROOM SCALE with carrying handle. New! Save 3.62. NOW ONLY 4.88
1.25 Value EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS, 16 French-fold, or 14 Golden Pastel. SPECIAL 59c
Plus Federal Tax on Some Items

FREE! 6,000 ALL-TRANSISTOR RADIOS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!
— Just ask any Rexall salesperson about SUPER PLENAMINS. No purchase necessary to win.

District Spring Conference Planned by Child Leagues

The Central District Spring Conference of the State Child Conservation League will be held May 3 in the First Methodist Church. Hostesses for the conference will be the members of the following clubs: Child Advancement Club; Child Culture League and Child Study Club. They will use for their theme "Three Ring Circus."

There will be 95 Leagues represented. The Central District covers Franklin, Fayette, Pickaway and Ross Counties. The membership in this district is 1800. Prof. Donald P. Cottrell, Dean, College of Education Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker. The topic of his speech will be "Are Our Schools Meeting Their Responsibilities?"

A Coffee Hour and registration will be held during the hour 8:30-9:30 a. m. Jack Mader will present an organ prelude. Mrs. Jack Wise will give the introduction. Call to order will be given by Mrs. Donald Myers, district president. The Rev. Charles Reed will give the invocation; Mrs. Richard Funk, the welcome and Mrs. James L. Henry, Dickender League, Grove City, the response.

Mrs. Myers will preside over the business, workshops on the following subjects will be held: parliamentary procedure, legislation, planning of children's parties, planning of husband's parties, program planning and philanthropic projects.

A luncheon will be held at noon. The organ music in the afternoon will be presented by Mrs. James Hodges. Mrs. Samuel Cook will give the call to order. The Circleville High School Girls Sextet will present special music in the afternoon. Prof. Cottrell will present his program. To close the meet-

ing Mrs. Myers will give the final reports. There are three general chairmen, one from each club, in charge of the affair. They are: Mrs. Jack Wise, Child Advancement; Mrs. Samuel Cook, Child Culture and Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Child Study.

The committees for the conference are: coffee hour, Mrs. Marshall Winner, chairman; Mrs. Emerson Wright, Mrs. Leo Black, Mrs. Malcolm Russell and Mrs. Dane Patrick. Program: Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, chairman; Mrs. Paul Hang, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Mrs. Edward Heath, Mrs. Clarence Bowers Jr., Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. George Neff and Mrs. William McGinnis Jr.

Decorating: Mrs. William Cook, chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Myer, Mrs. Joseph Rooney, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. William K. Weller, Mrs. Clarence Hancher, Mrs. Roland Reinhard and Mrs. Annette Merriman. Publicity: Mrs. Donald Pontious, chairman.

Reservations: Mrs. James Trimmer, chairman; Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Emmitt Evans, Mrs. James Salyers, Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Henry Helwagen and Mrs. Billy Huffman. Social program, Mrs. Donald Pontious, chairman; Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. William Downs, Mrs. Terrence Ferrell, Mrs. Lee Berry, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Paul Matz, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, Mrs. Robert Willis and Mrs. Kenneth Bell.

Door prizes: Mrs. Bill Ankröin, chairman; Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Carl Purcell and Mrs. John Jenkins. Music: Mrs. John Woods and treasurer, Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, April 29, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



MRS. RAY W. DAVIS

Local Woman President Ohio Federation Group

What does it mean to be president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs? One Circleville woman, Mrs. Ray W. Davis, is well qualified to answer this question. Mrs. Davis, this week will complete her two year term as OFWC president.

To Mrs. Davis, it has meant volumes of mail, speaking engagements all over the state, presiding at two conventions and meetings of the Official Board, attending each of the eight District Conferences each Fall as well as many other OFWC meetings, representing Ohio on the Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and attending its Conventions.

While these are only a few of the tasks which confront the president of Ohio Federation, Mrs. Davis will quickly admit that it has its compensations as she stated recently in the "Buckeye" the official publication of the Ohio Federation, "The loving kindness of Ohio Clubwomen has gone with me through the vicissitudes and problems of these busy months. So many memories, so many friendships, so much happiness has come into my life during our work together that I cannot properly express my gratitude and my affection for all of you."

The Ohio Federation maintains an office in Columbus where Mrs. Davis has spent at least one day each week for the past two years. The organization which Mrs. Davis heads is made up of more than 25,000 clubwomen, members of nearly 700 clubs, several indirectly federated city Federations and a number of other affiliated groups. As president of Ohio Federation Mrs. Davis is the administrative head of an organization with a budget and activity equal to many agencies or industries, yet the Headquarters office secretary is the only salaried employee.

Wife Preservers



Children outgrowing slacks and jeans? Add trouser borders and matching waistbands of checked flannel or decorative knitted yarn.

Sister Hughes Guest Speaker For Trinity Lutheran Tea

Sister Edna Hughes, was the guest speaker for the annual tea in honor of the junior and senior high school girls of Trinity Lutheran Church. The tea was held in the parish house of the church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. E. John Adler, general chairman of the Christian Service of the Women of the Church, introduced the speaker. Sister Edna, deaconess and case worker of Osterlin Children's Home of Springfield, presented slides portraying the work of a deaconess and told

of financial aid available to interested girls.

At the close of her interesting as well as informative talk a question and answer period was held.

Mrs. Paul Brown also spoke about the opportunities for the girls in several of the Lutheran Colleges and Universities. Literature was available to the guests from the various institutions. The courses of study offered at Wittenberg and Capital Universities were outlined and discussed.

The invocation was given by Mrs. John Neuman. "My Task" and "Living for Jesus" were solos presented by Mrs. Richard Fisher, guest soloist. She was accompanied by Mrs. Alys Hermann.

Pink and white carnation centerpiece and candles furnished the table decorations. The table arrangements were under the direction of Circle No. 4 with Mrs. William Courtney, chairman. Mrs. Carl Zehner and Mrs. Truman Eberly served punch from a cut glass punch bowl.

Tea, cookies, nuts and mints completed the refreshments during the social hour. Mrs. Carl C. Leist was chairman of the committee.

Personals

Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 215 W. Mill St., is visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood, Bay Village.

Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave. and Mrs. Hewitt Harbison, 228 Cedar Heights Road, attended the American Assn. of University Women Convention which was held in Cincinnati over the weekend.

Miss Linda Wilson, student at Ohio State University, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson. Linda's room mate, Miss Claire Stidger, Cleveland, was also a guest at the Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford and daughter, Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rutherford, E. Ohio St., have just returned from a week business and pleasure trip to Joplin, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutherford spent a day visiting the schools in Joplin. Mr. Rutherford is principal at Lawrenceville Elementary School, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Harry Riffe, daughter Betty and Mrs. William Madden, 121 E. High St., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castle, Columbus.

Mrs. J. Bell Guest Speaker

Mrs. Joseph Bell was guest speaker when the Pickaway County Practical Nurses Assn. met in the home of Mrs. Francis Barr, 144 E. Town St., Friday evening.

Mrs. Bell gave a demonstration of a floral arrangement. She used white carnations as her subject. Following the demonstration she presented the arrangement to one of the club members, Mrs. Lillian Kerr.

There were 14 members and two visitors for the evening. Mrs. Charlotte Hill was welcomed as a new member. The club voted to donate to the cancer fund.

Plans were made for a panel discussion to be held at the next meeting of May 23rd. Mrs. Ethel McFarland, 218 E. Franklin St., will be the hostess. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Workman, Mrs. Louise Garner and Mrs. Janet Jones. The registered nurses will be the invited guests.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mr. Alrie Child.

Marilyn Wears New Sack, Says It Allows 'Movement'

By HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe, the gal who can wear a sack better than most—but shouldn't—posed prettily today in an extreme sack and explained why she's buying nothing else these days.

"It's the movement," she explained. "A sack allows you to move, and it moves with you. And movement is — well, movement is good."

The occasion was an interview

in which the interviewer — who thinks sacks are awful—was trying to find out why Marilyn thinks they are so wonderful.

The interview took place in the east 57th street apartment which Miss Monroe recently redecorated all by herself, while her husband, Arthur Miller, was writing a play in an unredecored room.

Marilyn's new chemise was all black crepe except for a big white organdy bow where there used to be a décolletage.

The combination was terrific. The sack hit Marilyn just above the knee-cap. In fact, she said, it was shorter than any of her other sacks—maybe a little too short. So she had to keep hitching it down, which provided even more movement.

"I hate all this stuff they've been wearing, where you had to wear stays—cinched in—all that sort of thing," said Marilyn. "It stays in one place, and moves all together, like this." She imitated an old-fashioned dress, moving all together.

Husband Arthur Miller left his play-writing momentarily to see how his wife looked in her new dress.

He didn't have much of an opinion about sacks, he said, but it was a lovely dress. On her, he obviously meant.



HARRY FRECHTEL'S egg-shell linen suit is slimly boxed, the jacket edged with black silk braid. Three black bone buttons fasten the front.

Household Hints

When you want to melt sugar, heat it gradually in a skillet and stir it constantly with the bowl of the spoon and it will eventually turn into a golden-colored syrup.

An eight-pound (ready-to-cook weight) turkey will make 10 servings.

Don't forget to cut gashes in the fat edges of a ham steak that you are planning to broil—prevents curling.

The juices that poultry stuffing absorbs during the roasting of the bird account for the expansion of the dressing.

Local Women Attend Cincinnati AAUW Meet

On April 25-26 the Northeast Central Region of the American Association of University Women, met in Cincinnati, Ohio with over 700 women present from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The dinner addresses were given by three outstanding speakers. Friday noon, Dr. Morris Janowitz, Professor of Sociology at the University of Michigan spoke on "Mass Communications and the Individual". Dr. Janowitz is the author of several books and articles on research into mass communications, inter-group tension and civil-military relations. His talk highlighted a definition of mass media, the importance of mass media and what the individual can do to modify and help regulate the mass media.

Friday evening, Miss Dorothy B. Robins, International Relations Associate on the Headquarters Staff of AAUW in Washington D.C. spoke on "Searchlight on American Foreign Policy". From 1955-57 as UN Observer, she wrote UN features for the AAUW Journal. She is now serving a second term as an officer of the Conference Group of U. S. National Organizations.

Calendar

TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER DRILL TEAM Practice, 8 p. m., at KP Hall.

WEDNESDAY
TRI-M CLASS OF THE FIRST Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., covered dish dinner in the church basement.

WHISLER'S LADIES AID, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Harley Lutz, E. Mount St.

PLEASANT VIEW EUB LADIES Aid, 2 p. m., in the church basement.

THURSDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M., IN Knights of Pythias Hall.

The Hamilton Store

"Hallmark"
Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

Assorted Designs
of
Paper Table Cloths
Full Dining Table
Size
Regular 29c Value
WHILE THEY LAST

10c Each

Stock Up Now
For Summer
Picnics!

Come In and
Browse Around
You're Welcome

GALLAHER'S SPRING SALE!

Reg. 98c

Reed Waste Basket

SALE
PRICE **77c**

Reg. 69c — Dr. West's
TOOTH BRUSH — Sale Price **44c**

Individually Wrapped
MINT STARLIGHTS 8-oz. bag **19c**

Regular \$2.50 Value
MAX FACTOR HI-FI MAKE-UP
WITH LIPSTICK — Both For **\$1.75**

Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION
DRUG STORE

"SNACKEROO" BLUE RIBBON DAIRY Delicious new idea!



"SNACKEROO"

A good glass of Milk
hits the spot with any
snackeroo lunch - - Try
Blue Ribbon Dairy Milk.
It's Delicious.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

AT YOUR DOOR — AT YOUR STORE
PHONE 534

Rexall ORIGINAL 1c Sale

6 GREAT DAYS — MONDAY thru SATURDAY
APRIL 28-29-30 • MAY 1-2-3

As advertised on "HANSEL AND GRETEL," Rexall's NBC TV-Radio Show, and in THIS WEEK, PARADE, PROGRESSIVE FARMER, FARM JOURNAL and SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

RO-BALL DEODORANT
DON'T MISS THIS!
Reg. 65c
2 for 70c
Antiperspirant, rolls on easily without waste.

Rexall ASPIRIN
DON'T MISS THIS!
100's Reg. 59c
2 for 60c
None finer made! 5-grain tablets.
Reg. 30c, 36's 2 for 31
Reg. 14c, 12's 2 for 15

Rexall PANOVITE
with MINERALS
100's Reg. 4.95
2 for 496
Multi-vitamins including B12 plus 12 minerals.

Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Pint, Reg. 89c **2 for 90c**
Multi-purpose. Kills contacted germs when used full strength.

Rexall PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE
1/2" x 10 Yd., Reg. 43c **2 for 44c**
Waterproof, flexible, less irritating.
1 1/2" x 5 Yd., Reg. 43c

GIANT SIZE AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS
Each 10 oz., Reg. 98c **2 for 99c**
• Rex • Rexall Ready Shave • Lavender • Mentholated • DON'T MISS THIS!

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
12's, Reg. 52c **2 for 54c**
Adults or children's.

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES
Reg. 39c **2 for 40c**
Designed for better brushing.
25c Children's 2 for 26

ADRIENNE HAIR SPRAY
11 oz. aerosol, Reg. 1.89 **2 for 190**
Ideal for quick pin-ups. Non-lacquer, flannel-enriched.

89c ELITE CRUSHED RIPLE POUND PAPER or ENVELOPES 2 for .90
79c REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND, Pint 2 for .80
1.75 ADRIENNE BATH POWDER with velour puff, Large box 2 for 1.76
35c SACCHARIN TABLETS, 1/4 gr. — 100's 2 for .36
10c BOBBY PINS, black or bronze, 18's 2 for .11
10c POWDER PUFFS, foam rubber 2 for .11
10c HAIR NETS, Helen Cornell 2 for .11

25c ELITE LINEN INK TABLETS OR ENVELOPES 2 for .26
1.00 PLASTIC BILLFOLDS, MEN'S AND LADIES' 2 for 1.01
25c COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES 2 pkgs. 26
79c REXALL EYEDROPS, eye lotion, 8 oz. 2 for .80
98c FUNGI-REX, relieves Athlete's Foot discomforts, 1 1/2-oz. tube 2 for .99
98c HYGIENIC POWDER, makes cleansing solution, 6 oz. 2 for .99
89c MONACET APC TABLETS, reliable pain relief, 100's 2 for .90

1.09 Value REXALL QUIK-BANDS, 72 adhesive bandages, Save 30c. **NOW ONLY 79c**
8.50 Value REX-WAY BATHROOM SCALE with carrying handle, New! Save 3.62. **NOW ONLY 4.88**
1.25 Value EVERYDAY GREETING CARDS, 16 French-fold, or 14 Golden Pastel. **SPECIAL 59c**
Plus Federal Tax on Some Items

BONUS BUYS NOT ON 1c SALE PLAN BUT SPECIAL BARGAINS!

98c NEW! Rexall Aerosol TOOTH PASTE, 7-oz. can. **69c**

1.59 Value FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE, 3 tubes 99c
1.59 Value Rexall pH7 3 tubes 89c

3.00 Value LORIE FLORAL BOUQUET BUBBLE BATH, 20 packets per box. **3 boxes 98c**

Reg. 1.59 ELKAYS AEROSOL INSECT KILLER, Fast knock-down, sure-kill spray, Save 60c. **NOW 99c**

\$1.00 Value — Cream, Stick, Roll On TUSSY DEODORANTS 45c

Reg. 50c REXTON DENTURE CLEANER 2 for 51c

12.95 Value LADIES' FIESTA WRIST WATCH, Jeweled movement, mother-of-pearl dial, 3-year guarantee, Save 6.29! **NOW 6.66**

9.95 Value Men's "First Mate" Wrist Watch **NOW 6.66**

5.95 Value TIMEX FALCON ALARM CLOCK, Shock resistant, radiotele dial, 3 1/4" wide, 3 1/4" high. Guaranteed, Save 2.07! **NOW 3.88**

Reg. \$28.50 Ronson ELECTRIC SHAVERS — This Week **\$14.95**

FREE! 6,000 ALL-TRANSISTOR RADIOS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

— Just ask any Rexall salesperson about SUPER PLANAMINS. No purchase necessary to win.

Backer Labels Charles Taft As Major Candidate in Poll

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A Cleveland Republican, speaking for Charles P. Taft, told a television audience here that Taft is a "major candidate" against Gov. C. William O'Neill in the primary election a week from today.

But Taft, in Cincinnati, disclaimed any knowledge of the statements made in his behalf Monday night by Cleveland attorney Howard I. Chesler.

Chesler spoke on a television program on which all candidates for governor had been invited to appear. He ripped into the O'Neill administration as fervently as any of the Democratic candidates. And he said if Taft should receive the Republican nomination he will accept it.

Taft declined comment on Ches-

ler's statements that he is "much more than a standby candidate," except to say, "I'm still sitting on the same seat."

The younger brother of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft has said he is in the race only in case O'Neill's health should force him to drop out.

The 60-year-old Taft, former Cincinnati mayor, said he was surprised to learn of Chesler's appearance.

Chesler charged that the policies of the governor had been "inconsistent and confused" and that O'Neill had shown a lack of effective leadership that "shocked many of the governor's former followers."

He said the O'Neill administra-

tion is characterized by "unbelievable flip-flops."

Chesler's comments brought the happy comment from Democrat Michael V. DiSalle: "I appreciate that nonpartisan approach more than I can say."

DiSalle himself was the object of an attack from another Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Clingan Jackson, Youngstown political writer, one of seven Democrats appearing on the program over WAKR-TV, said that earlier in the campaign he had referred to DiSalle as "warmed-over."

DiSalle, former Toledo mayor, was the 1956 Democratic nominee.

"I haven't seen any evidence in this primary of him getting steam-

ed up," Jackson added. DiSalle remarked in answer to a question from moderator Clyde Mann, Akron Beacon Journal political writer, that Ohio had a "long history" of men who came back for strong victories after first suffering political defeat.

Other Democrats appearing on the program were Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze, Cincinnati attorney Robert N. Gorman, a former Ohio Supreme Court judge; Albert S. Porter, Cuyahoga County engineer; Columbus Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, and Mrs. Vivienne L. Suarez, Columbus housewife.

Celebrezze said Ohio has a great future with the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway but that at present the state suffers from lack of positive leadership. In response to a question as to whether he is a "lukewarm Democrat," Celebrezze said:

"I am a Democrat. So long as my party represents all of the people and so long as demands are not made for any individual, then I will support my party."

Gorman charged the present administration is so bad a change is necessary. He cited his program for improvement of state government.

Porter, declaring that there are lobbyists for practically everything except the people, said he would like to become, as governor, a lobbyist for the people. He said Ohio is 15 years behind the times in highway construction.

Sensenbrenner criticized O'Neill for what he indicated was failure to deal with the unemployment problem. He said if elected he would establish a censor board to eliminate filthy comic books and films.

Mrs. Suarez said if elected she would abolish capital punishment and would advocate sterilization of the insane.

Technical Aide Dies

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Lester S. Dame, 57, member of the U. S. technical aid mission to Argentina, died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had come to Montevideo to help prepare for Vice President Nixon's visit to South America.



FOR BETTER HEARING—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, receives a small bouquet of flowers from Toby Silver, 2, at the Washington Hearing Society, where the child attends hard-of-hearing classes for pre-school-age children. Mrs. Nixon is chairman of national Better Hearing Month.

1800 Foundry Aides Voting On Contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—About 1,800 foundry workers vote today on a contract proposal which, if accepted, would end a strike that started last Feb. 17.

The union workers are in 18 Miami Valley plants that belong to the Miami Valley Foundrymen's Assn., which bargains collectively with the union.

Union members two weeks ago turned down a proposed contract. But Harlan Washburn, union international representative, said negotiators won new concessions in a bargaining session with a federal mediator last Friday.

He said the improvements proposed include an extra paid holiday, better health and welfare programs and a wage increase.

The proposal rejected two weeks ago provided a wage increase of seven cents hourly and additional five-cent increases over the next two years.

J. Mack Swigert, attorney for the management group, said he thinks the striking workers will accept the new contract.

If so, they would return to work Wednesday.

Use The Want Ads

Cincy Cuts Mishaps

CINCINNATI (AP)—A drop in auto accidents was recorded here in the first three months of 1958. Police report there were 4,503 accidents in January through March, compared to 4,821 last year.

Fire Hits Kent Firm

KENT (AP)—The main building of Tri Tuff, Inc., was destroyed by fire Monday night. Preliminary estimates placed the loss at about \$100,000. Tri Tuff is a manufacturer of plastic pipe coatings.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with

MONEY

\$25 to \$1000

Springtime will be a happy time when you use extra cash to stay ahead of all expenses. Loans on Signature* only, car or furniture.



P. R. Baird, Manager
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville

Daytime Serials Increase on TV

'Soap Opera' Tag Disliked by Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Television program types come and go, but soap opera goes on forever. It appears, in fact, that its strength is increasing.

"Love of Life," the CBS-TV daytime series, recently increased its time from 15 to 30 minutes. It is expected that two half-hour operas will take the place of "Matinee Theater" (NBC-TV) after it retires from the home screen in a few weeks.

The people who work in daytime serials detest that phrase "soap opera." Their viewpoint of their craft is seldom aired. Here, for a change, are some articulate remarks on the subject by John D. Hess, who writes "Love of Life" while living comfortably in a large house in Bucks County, Pa., with his wife and children:

"The term 'soap opera' is, among the glib and careless, a handy phrase that—like most handy phrases—is basically unfair. It assumes that all daytime serials are of exactly the same quality and one might believe they were all written to rigid formula. The fact is that the work of daytime serial writers can and does vary enormously in quality, in purpose and in results.

"There are, however, severe limitations in writing daytime serials which nighttime writers don't face. The most serious limitation is that we are separated from our audience for at least 24 hours between exposures, depending on each viewer's watching habits. In the writing, you can't build up a steadily mounting situation which is resolved at the end of the program. Rather, the interest must go on.

"This attenuation and this sporadic audience contact are the facts of life a serial writer has to face."



ENGLAND'S FAIREST—June Cooper, 17, of Sheffield, England, poses for the cameramen in London after she was named Miss England of 1958. Miss Cooper, who hopes to become a model and successful ballroom dancer, is 5 feet six inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes. The British beauty title winner's vital statistics are 35-23-36. (International Radiophoto)

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1955

JACOB JANOWITZ

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

JACOB JANOWITZ is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of robbery.

Janowitz was sentenced to serve eight to 21 years for the crimes of robbery with violence, escape from jail with violence, three counts of theft of a motor vehicle and for carrying a dangerous weapon.

The fugitive was paroled from Connecticut State Prison on April 18, 1955, and is alleged to have violated his parole in July, 1955. His parole has been revoked and his reimprisonment ordered.

A complaint was filed before a United States Commissioner at Hartford, Conn., on April 10, 1956, charging Janowitz, as Jacob Janowitz, with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confinement Statute, in that he fled from the state of Connecticut to avoid confinement following conviction for the crime of robbery.

Janowitz has been convicted for breaking, entering and larceny, assault, violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, possession of burglar tools, theft of a motor vehicle, carrying a dangerous weapon, robbery and escape.

With aliases including Jack Rosen, Jack Janowitz, Jacob Janowitz and Jake Janowitz, the fugitive has been employed as a clerk, factory worker, laundry worker, presser, printer and tube bender.

Janowitz has attempted suicide on two different occasions and has previously escaped from custody. He may be armed and should be considered dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 47; Born, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Height, 5 feet 3½; Weight, 145 to 162; Build, stocky; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium. Janowitz reportedly has two deep clefts in upper lip.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



This is Texas Eastern...

The system that grew 1600 miles longer in one year

Texas Eastern's vast pipeline network—carrying both natural gas and petroleum products—increased in length during 1957 by more than 1600 miles.

And that was just one year! Since 1947—when the war-built Big Inch and Little Big Inch were purchased from the government—Texas Eastern has more than doubled the length of its pipelines.

The significance of last year's pipeline growth is as much in its breadth—the variety of its uses—as in its 1600-mile length.

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In addition, Texas Eastern constructed hundreds of miles of various diameter pipelines that both increased the capacity of the existing system and extended lines into areas where new gas production has been discovered. All of which means that there will be more natural gas available to fill the growing consumer demand for this clean, economical and efficient fuel.

TEXAS EASTERN
Transmission Corporation
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

OIL AND GAS: Exploration and Production
NATURAL GAS: Processing and Transmission
OIL PRODUCTS: Refining and Transmission

Backer Labels Charles Taft As Major Candidate in Poll

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A Cleveland Republican, speaking for Charles P. Taft, told a television audience here that Taft is a "major candidate" against Gov. C. William O'Neill in the primary election a week from today.

But Taft, in Cincinnati, disclaimed any knowledge of the statements made in his behalf Monday night by Cleveland attorney Howard I. Chesler.

Chesler spoke on a television program on which all candidates for governor had been invited to appear. He ripped into the O'Neill administration as fervently as any of the Democratic candidates. And he said if Taft should receive the Republican nomination he would accept it.

Taft declined comment on Ches-

ler's statements that he is "much more than a standby candidate," except to say, "I'm still sitting on the same seat."

The younger brother of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft has said he is in the race only in case O'Neill's health should force him to drop out.

The 60-year-old Taft, former Cincinnati mayor, said he was surprised to learn of Chesler's appearance.

Chesler charged that the policies of the governor had been "inconsistent and confused" and that O'Neill had shown a lack of effective leadership that "shocked many of the governor's former followers."

He said the O'Neill administra-

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



PHOTOS 1955
JACOB JANOWITZ

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

JACOB JANOWITZ is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of robbery.

Janowitz was sentenced to serve eight to 21 years for the crimes of robbery with violence, escape from jail with violence, three counts of theft of a motor vehicle and for carrying a dangerous weapon.

The fugitive was paroled from Connecticut State Prison on April 18, 1955, and is alleged to have violated his parole in July, 1955. His parole has been revoked and his reimprisonment ordered.

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tion is characterized by "unbelievable flip-flops."

Chesler's comments brought the happy comment from Democrat Michael V. DiSalle: "I appreciate that nonpartisan approach more than I can say."

DiSalle himself was the object of an attack from another Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Cline Jackson, Youngstown political writer, one of seven Democrats appearing on the program over WAKR-TV, said that earlier in the campaign he had referred to DiSalle as "warmed-over."

DiSalle, former Toledo mayor, was the 1956 Democratic nominee.

"I haven't seen any evidence in this primary of him getting steam-ed up," Jackson added.

DiSalle remarked in answer to a question from moderator Clyde Mann, Akron Beacon Journal political writer, that Ohio had a "long history" of men who came back for strong victories after first suffering political defeat.

Other Democrats appearing on the program were Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze, Cincinnati attorney Robert N. Gorman, a former Ohio Supreme Court judge; Albert S. Porter, Cuyahoga County engineer; Columbus Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, and Mrs. Vivienne L. Suarez, Columbus housewife.

Celebrezze said Ohio has a great future with the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway but that at present the state suffers from lack of positive leadership. In response to a question as to whether he is a "lukewarm Democrat," Celebrezze said:

"I am a Democrat. So long as my party represents all of the people and so long as demands are not made for any individual, then I will support my party."

Gorman charged the present administration is so bad a change is necessary. He cited his program for improvement of state government.

Porter, declaring that there are lobbyists for practically everything except the people, said he would like to become, as governor, a lobbyist for the people. He said Ohio is 15 years behind the times in highway construction.

Sensenbrenner criticized O'Neill for what he indicated was failure to deal with the unemployment problem. He said if elected he would establish a censor board to eliminate filthy comic books and films.

Mrs. Suarez said if elected she would abolish capital punishment and would advocate sterilization of the insane.

Technical Aide Dies

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Lester S. Dame, 57, member of the U. S. technical aid mission to Argentina, died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had come to Montevideo to help prepare for Vice President Nixon's visit to South America.



FOR BETTER HEARING—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, receives a small bouquet of flowers from Toby Silver, 2, at the Washington Hearing Society, where the child attends hard-of-hearing classes for pre-school-age children. Mrs. Nixon is chairman of national Better Hearing Month.

1800 Foundry Aides Voting On Contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—About 1,800 foundry workers vote today on a contract proposal which, if accepted, would end a strike that started last Feb. 17.

The union workers are in 18 Miami Valley plants that belong to the Miami Valley Foundrymen's Assn. which bargains collectively with the union.

Union members two weeks ago turned down a proposed contract. But Harlan Washburn, union international representative, said negotiators won new concessions in a bargaining session with a federal mediator last Friday.

He said the improvements proposed include an extra paid holiday, better health and welfare programs and a wage increase.

The proposal rejected two weeks ago provided a wage increase of seven cents hourly and additional five-cent increases over the next two years.

J. Mack Swigert, attorney for the management group, said he thinks the striking workers will accept the new contract.

If so, they would return to work Wednesday.

Use The Want Ads

Cincy Cuts Mishaps

CINCINNATI (AP)—A drop in auto accidents was recorded here in the first three months of 1958. Police report there were 4,503 accidents in January through March, compared to 4,821 last year.

Fire Hits Kent Firm

KENT (AP)—The main building of Tri Tuff, Inc., was destroyed by fire Monday night. Preliminary estimates placed the loss at about \$100,000. Tri Tuff is a manufacturer of plastic pipe coatings.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with **MONEY**

\$25 to \$1000

Springtime will be a happy time when you use extra cash to stay ahead of all expenses. Loans on Signature* only, car or furniture.

Economy SAVINGS AND LOANS

FOUNDED 1892
*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

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Daytime Serials Increase on TV

'Soap Opera' Tag Disliked by Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Television program types come and go, but soap opera goes on forever. It appears, in fact, that its strength is increasing.

"Love of Life," the CBS-TV daytime series, recently increased its time from 15 to 30 minutes. It is expected that two half-hour operas will take the place of "Matinee Theater" (NBC-TV) after it returns from the home screen in a few weeks.

The people who work in daytime serials detest that phrase "soap opera." Their viewpoint of their craft is seldom aired. Here, for a change, are some articulate remarks on the subject by John D. Hess, who writes "Love of Life" while living comfortably in a large house in Bucks County, Pa., with his wife and children:

"The term 'soap opera' is, among the glib and careless, a handy phrase that—like most handy phrases—is basically unfair. It assumes that all daytime serials are of exactly the same quality and one might believe they were all written to rigid formula. The fact is that the work of daytime serial writers can and does vary enormously in quality, in purpose and in results."

"There are, however, severe limitations in writing daytime serials which nighttime writers don't face. The most serious limitation is that we are separated from our audience for at least 24 hours between exposures, depending on each viewer's watching habits. In the writing, you can't build up a steadily mounting situation which is resolved at the end of the program. Rather, the interest must go on."

"This attenuation and this sporadic audience contact are the facts of life a serial writer has to face."



ENGLAND'S FAIREST—June Cooper, 17, of Sheffield, England, poses for the cameramen in London after she was named Miss England of 1958. Miss Cooper, who hopes to become a model and successful ballroom dancer, is 5 feet six inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes. The British beauty title winner's vital statistics are 35-23-36. (International Radiophoto)

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EASILY and ECONOMICALLY AT THIS BANK!

You will like our Auto Loan Service with repayment terms suited to your budget. Come in for complete information.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



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One student marked a 3.88 and one 3.83. Twelve were close behind with 3.77 grades.

HERE is the honor list with rank and grade:

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4., (12); Katherine Measamer, 4., (9); Jerry Parish, 4., (12); Sally Pettit, 4., (10); Mary Ann Saunders, 4., (9); Patricia Schroeder, 4., (9); Robert Shadley, 4., (10); Barbara Sieverts, 4., (11); Marguerite Sims, 4., (10); Sandy Smith, 4., (9); Pamela Teal, 4., (11); Phillip Wing, 4., (9); Sara Wantz, 3.88, (10); Lois Wittich, 3.83, (12); Barbara Bell, 3.77, (9); Harold Dowden, 3.77, (9); John Dunlap, 3.77, (11); Larry Hannahs, 3.77, (10); William Hughes, 3.77, (9); Roger Lambert, 3.77, (9); Linda Moffitt, 3.77, (10); Anne Steele, 3.77, (12); Terry Trone, 3.77, (9); Gary Vandemark, 3.77, (10); Doane Wiggins, 3.77, (10); Patricia Williams, 3.77, (12);

David Garrett, 3.75, (12); Sharon Hedges, 3.75, (12); Douglas McCoard, 3.75, (11); Karen Rase, 3.75, (10); Danny Robinson, 3.75, (10); Barbara Samuel, 3.75, (12); Richard Smith, 3.75, (10); Carole Weiler, 3.75, (12);

Melissa Goodroe, 3.71, (9); Dale Wilkinson, 3.71, (12); Carole Barnes, 3.7, (12); Charlene Bass, 3.66, (12); Mary Pennington, 3.66, (10); Melody Shea, 3.66, (10); Charles Sisco, 3.66, (9); Mona Wells, 3.66, (10);

Carolyn Valentine, 3.57, (12); Anita Dean, 3.55, (9); David Hutzelman, 3.55, (12); Diane Johnson, 3.55, (10); Sandra Karshner, 3.55, (10); David McDonald, 3.55, (9); Danny Moffitt, 3.55, (9); Deborah Ridlon, 3.55, (12); Steve Yost, 3.55, (9);

Shelby Beavers, 3.5, (12); Alice Dawson, 3.5, (11); Ranny Franklin, 3.5, (10); Jonas Hoover, 3.5, (10); Carol McFarland, 3.5, (11); Deena Musselman, 3.5, (11); Loretta Jones, 3.42, (12); Linda Emerine, 3.33, (11); Richard Gerhardt, 3.33, (11); Freda Good, 3.33, (9); Joyce Miller, 3.33, (9); Billie Sue Reed, 3.33, (12); Audrey Sabine, 3.33, (10); Terry Barthelmas, 3.28, (12); Nelda Clary, 3.28, (10); Dottie Boggs, 3.25, (12); Bill Bowman, 3.25, (12); Carolyn Clifton, 3.25, (10); Tom Greeno, 3.25, (11); Bettina Houghton, 3.25, (12); Jon Parcher, 3.25, (12); Dennis Pickens, 3.25, (10); Linda Stockman, 3.25, (12); Curtis Swackhammer, 3.25, (10); John Troutman, 3.22, (11).

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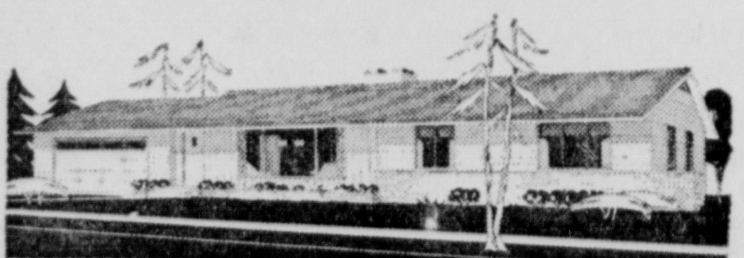
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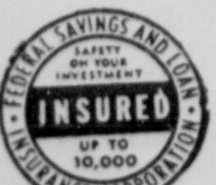
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Now is the time to buy or build that home you have been dreaming about . . . finance it conveniently through . . .

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School News

8 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, April 29, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

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The program was presented by girls in the home economics class. They modeled Spring fashions they had made as part of study assignments.

Additional enjoyment was added when several girls created their own styles by modeling original feed sacks.

School Proms Take Local Spotlight

County juniors and seniors are busy this week planning for their biggest event of the year—Junior-Senior Prom night.

Most of the proms will be held throughout May.

Darby Play Is Labeled Success

Darby Twp. High School seniors expressed thanks to all persons who attended their Friday night class play "Fuedin' Over Yonder".

Proceeds from the successful one night show will go toward a senior class trip in the near future.

Stooge Taps Walt Arledge

Walt Arledge, Circleville High School junior, was elected president of the Stooge Club during a banquet held Friday night at the Pickaway Country Club.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year in the popular CHS organization were: Cal Ellis, vice president; Leo Moats, secretary; Bob Shadley, treasurer; and Tom Greeno, chief justice.

The all-boys group promotes and backs athletic functions at CHS.

Merit Tests Slated

Merit Scholarship Tests will be given in several county schools today.

AMC Aides Offered Unique Stock Plan

DETROIT (AP) — A stock investment plan for its 800 salaried employees has been announced by American Motors Corp.

Salaried personnel can set aside a minimum of \$40 per month or per quarter through payroll for regular purchase of stock. They will be given a choice of stocks, even those of competitors.

John E. Farley, who will supervise the plan, said it represents "the first time any company has undertaken such a program."

Lake Erie Level Dips

SANDUSKY (AP) — For the first time since 1943 Lake Erie has dropped below its normal average level, says James L. Verber, a hydrographer with the State Department of Natural Resources.

Foreign Language Knowledge Seen Necessity for Children

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Today's children could insure the future peace of the world—if each one learned to speak at least two languages besides his native tongue.

So says Joy Grimm, who foresees in the immediate future American families commuting across oceans as casually as they now drive to grandma's house for the weekend.

"I think the most important thing in the education of American children should be languages," says Joy, one of the world's most enthusiastic and experienced travelers.

As the wife of hotel man Peter Grimm, she is likely to give a cocktail party one afternoon in Caracas, entertain at dinner the

next night in Bogota and plan a weekend party in Curacao. She speaks French fluently, Spanish understandably, and is willing to take a fling at Portuguese and Italian if necessary.

But she says: "I always feel so apologetic when I am in a country where I don't speak the language. And when I find that even the school children probably speak perfect English, I feel there must be something lacking in our American method of teaching."

Mrs. Grimm, a native of Plainfield, N. J., worked as a resident buyer in New York, a bridal consultant in Detroit and a fashion arbiter for a New York dress manufacturer before her marriage. Her husband, a tall handsome Hungarian, owns 14 hotels in Latin and South America.

Cal Ellis Named EMS President

The Circleville High School English Merit Society held its annual election of officers Monday in the school social rooms.

Cal Ellis was elected president, John Dunlap, vice president, Pam Teal, secretary, and Danny Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.



Albert S. Porter

Democratic Candidate

May 6th, 1958

Vote For

Porter In May and

He Will Be Elected

In November

Clarence H. Knisley, Chairman

Porter for Governor

—Pol. Adv.

HARLEY MACE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

Pickaway County Commissioner

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

—Pol. Adv.

Read Herald Want Ads

Keeping Up-To-Date To Handle Your Freight

Last year, the Norfolk and Western plowed back into its business \$70.1 million for improvements and additions to its modern railroad plant—an average of \$192,000 per day for continually better service to shippers.

Producing better railroad service is a job that's never finished. It calls for endless research, planning and preparing for "the best job possible today and a better job tomorrow."

The Norfolk and Western's policy of preparing today for tomorrow is not new to this railroad. For example, since World War II, the N&W has spent \$380,000,000 in a continuous program to make this one of the most efficiently operated railroads. Tracks have been relocated with grades and curves improved; bridges built and tunnels bored. Yards have been extended, new seaport facilities have been added, and new engine terminals and office buildings have gone up. Signals have been extended and improved. Millions of dollars worth of new freight cars (most of which were built in the road's Roanoke, Va. shops) and diesel locomotives have been put into service. (Today, the N&W has more freight cars per mile of track than any other American railroad more than 250 miles in length).

The work goes on and on. The \$70.1 million spent last year for improvements like those listed at the right — is concrete evidence of the N&W's faith in the future of the great territory it serves . . . evidence of determination to provide shippers with the most efficient rail transportation available anywhere.

- Placed in operation 120 new diesel locomotive units and installed diesel servicing facilities.
- Acquired 3,782 seventy-ton hopper coal cars, 300 fifty-ton gondolas, 25 fifty-foot boxcars with special equipment to reduce damage, and 28 covered hoppers.
- Completed construction of a new freight car shop at Roanoke, Va., with a productive capacity of 20 cars per day.
- Began construction of a 5.13-mile extension, including boring of an 8,240-foot tunnel, with eight miles of operation tracks, for servicing new coal mining operations in Southwestern Virginia.
- Completed a substantial percentage of a program of Centralized Traffic Control over various sections of the railroad.
- Completed substantial enlargement of Portlock Yard at South Norfolk, Va., providing additional facilities for more efficient handling of water borne grain and coal tonnages, and added new grain handling equipment at the Company's grain elevators at Sewells Point.
- Installed radio equipment on locomotives and in terminals to provide more efficient train operation "on the road" and quicker switching of cars in major yards.
- Installed electronic hot-box detectors and extended use of a new freight car lubricating system to 75% of N&W's rolling stock.
- Completed a large new warehouse, stevedore's gear house and carpenter shop to facilitate handling of export, import, and general cargo traffic at Norfolk.
- Installed switchboards and additional carrier circuits for improved communication between Roanoke and Norfolk, Va., and began a program of communications improvement from Bluefield, W. Va., west.
- Strengthened many bridges, provided better clearances through tunnels and cuts to permit movement of large and special shipments, replaced many miles of track with heavier rail, extended passing sidings, and made scores of other improvements to the property all along the line.



Last year, the Norfolk and Western . . .

Norfolk and Western Railway

PAYING ITS OWN WAY . . . ALL THE WAY . . . ALL THE TIME

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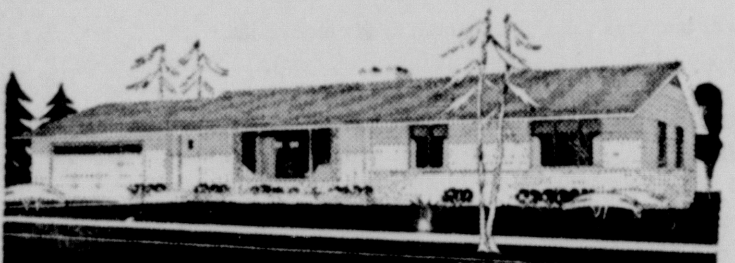
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Proceeds from the successful one night show will go toward a senior class trip in the near future.

Stooge Taps Walt Arledge

Walt Arledge, Circleville High School junior, was elected president of the Stooge Club during a banquet held Friday night at the Pickaway Country Club.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year in the popular CHS organization were: Cal Ellis, vice president; Leo Moats, secretary; Bob Shadley, treasurer; and Tom Greeno, chief justice.

The all-boys group promotes and backs athletic functions at CHS.

Merit Tests Slated

Merit Scholarship Tests will be given in several county schools today.

AMC Aides Offered Unique Stock Plan

DETROIT (AP) — A stock investment plan for its 800 salaried employees has been announced by American Motors Corp.

Salaried personnel can set aside a minimum of \$40 per month or per quarter through payroll for regular purchase of stock. They will be given a choice of stocks, even those of competitors.

John E. Farley, who will supervise the plan, said it represents "the first time any company has undertaken such a program."

Lake Erie Level Dips

SANDUSKY (AP) — For the first time since 1943 Lake Erie has dropped below its normal average level, says James L. Verber, a hydrographer with the State Department of Natural Resources.

Foreign Language Knowledge Seen Necessity for Children

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Today's children could insure the future peace of the world—if each one learned to speak at least two languages besides his native tongue.

So says Joy Grimm, who foresees in the immediate future American families commuting across oceans as casually as they now drive to grandma's house for the weekend.

"I think the most important thing in the education of American children should be languages," says Joy, one of the world's most enthusiastic and experienced travelers.

As the wife of hotel man Peter Grimm, she is likely to give a cocktail party one afternoon in Caracas, entertain at dinner the

next night in Bogota and plan a weekend party in Curacao. She speaks French fluently, Spanish understandably, and is willing to take a fling at Portuguese and Italian if necessary.

But she says: "I always feel so apologetic when I am in a country where I don't speak the language. And when I find that even the school children probably speak perfect English, I feel there must be something lacking in our American method of teaching."

Mrs. Grimm, a native of Plainfield, N. J., worked as a resident buyer in New York, a bridal consultant in Detroit and a fashion arbiter for a New York dress manufacturer before her marriage. Her husband, a tall handsome Hungarian, owns 14 hotels in Latin and South America.

Cal Ellis Named EMS President

The Circleville High School English Merit Society held its annual election of officers Monday in the school social rooms.

Cal Ellis was elected president, John Dunlap, vice president, Pam Teal, secretary, and Danny Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.



Albert S. Porter

Democratic Candidate
May 6th, 1958

Vote For
Porter In May and
He Will Be Elected
In November

Clarence H. Knisley, Chairman
Porter for Governor

—Pol. Adv.

HARLEY MACE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR

Pickaway County Commissioner

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

—Pol. Adv.

Read Herald Want Ads

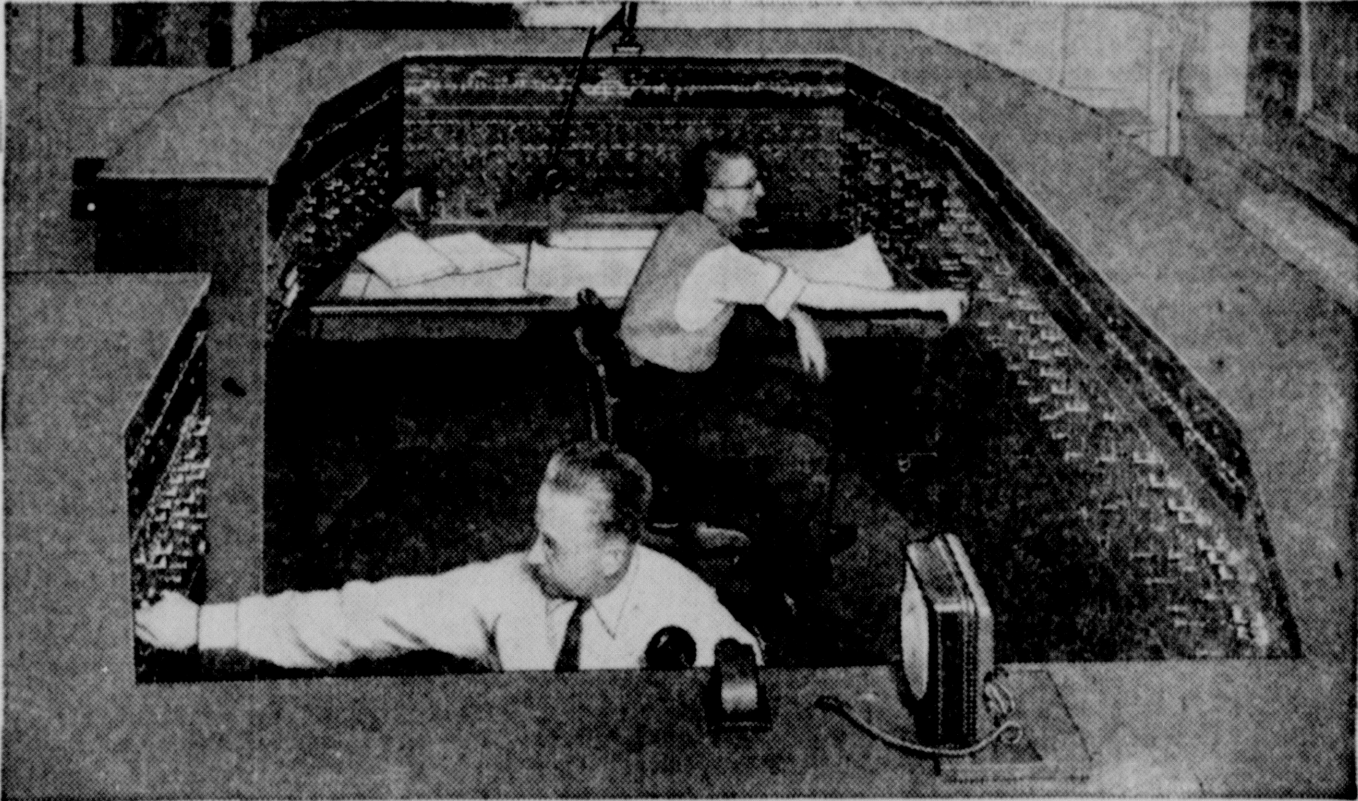
Keeping Up-To-Date To Handle Your Freight

Last year, the Norfolk and Western plowed back into its business \$70.1 million for improvements and additions to its modern railroad plant—an average of \$192,000 per day for continually better service to shippers.

Producing better railroad service is a job that's never finished. It calls for endless research, planning and preparing for "the best job possible today and a better job tomorrow."

The Norfolk and Western's policy of preparing today for tomorrow is not new to this railroad. For example, since World War II, the N&W has spent \$380,000,000 in a continuous program to make this one of the most efficiently operated railroads. Tracks have been relocated with grades and curves improved; bridges built and tunnels bored. Yards have been extended, new seaport facilities have been added, and new engine terminals and office buildings have gone up. Signals have been extended and improved. Millions of dollars worth of new freight cars (most of which were built in the road's Roanoke, Va. shops) and diesel locomotives have been put into service. (Today, the N&W has more freight cars per mile of track than any other American railroad more than 250 miles in length).

The work goes on and on. The \$70.1 million spent last year for improvements like those listed at the right — is concrete evidence of the N&W's faith in the future of the great territory it serves . . . evidence of determination to provide shippers with the most efficient rail transportation available anywhere.



Last year, the Norfolk and Western . . .

- Placed in operation 120 new diesel locomotive units and installed diesel servicing facilities.
- Acquired 3,782 seventy-ton hopper coal cars, 300 fifty-ton gondolas, 25 fifty-foot boxcars with special equipment to reduce damage, and 28 covered hoppers.
- Completed construction of a new freight car shop at Roanoke, Va., with a productive capacity of 20 cars per day.
- Began construction of a 5.13-mile extension, including boring of an 8,240-foot tunnel, with eight miles of operation tracks, for servicing new coal mining operations in Southwestern Virginia.
- Completed a substantial percentage of a program of Centralized Traffic Control over various sections of the railroad.
- Completed substantial enlargement of Portlock Yard at South Norfolk, Va., providing additional facilities for more efficient handling of water borne grain and coal tonnages, and added new grain handling equipment at the Company's grain elevators at Sewells Point.
- Installed radio equipment on locomotives and in terminals to provide more efficient train operation "on the road" and quicker switching of cars in major yards.
- Installed electronic hot-box detectors and extended use of a new freight car lubricating system to 75% of N&W's rolling stock.
- Completed a large new warehouse, stevedore's gear house and carpenter shop to facilitate handling of export, import, and general cargo traffic at Norfolk.
- Installed switchboards and additional carrier circuits for improved communication between Roanoke and Norfolk, Va., and began a program of communications improvement from Bluefield, W. Va., west.
- Strengthened many bridges, provided better clearances through tunnels and cuts to permit movement of large and special shipments, replaced many miles of track with heavier rail, extended passing sidings, and made scores of other improvements to the property all along the line.

Norfolk and Western Railway

PAYING ITS OWN WAY . . . ALL THE WAY . . . ALL THE TIME

Detroit Licking To Clobber Those Yanks

2-Game Series Slated In Bronx; Tigers Set Sights on Shantz

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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"And that Cleveland was tough on us too," he added.

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No games were scheduled in either league Monday.

Bowling Scores

DUPONT LEAGUE

No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Payte	113	147	127	387
Reynolds	116	150	171	527
Reinhardt	130	151	178	559
Fisher	137	151	152	440
(Blind)	146	146	146	438
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	817	837	832	2506

No. 9	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hanson	143	105	119	367
Meshkoff	142	142	142	426
Horning	142	142	142	426
Robbins	141	139	164	444
Ellis	161	163	136	460
Eddy	145	153	150	448
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	825	838	822	2485

No. 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Chiavari	149	124	150	423
E. Eaton	122	126	152	400
(Blind)	126	126	126	378
W. Champion	137	137	136	410
D. Fierl	124	152	159	435
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	780	787	845	2412

No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGuire	164	162	182	508
McDill	130	151	178	559
Betta	122	132	146	400
Radcliff	116	156	157	429
Berry	176	169	178	523
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Total	860	902	933	2695

No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hutzelman	151	147	178	476
Harmount	125	130	121	376
Leitz	133	161	127	421
Elliotto	162	166	156	504
Miller	163	150	127	440
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Total	838	871	803	2512

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, April 29, 1958 9



HAVING HIS FLING—Indiana's Olympic broad jump champion, Greg Bell, rings up a Penn Relays victory in his favorite event by leaping 25 feet 8 1/2 inches. (International)

Crippled Tiger Harriers Lose Meet at Wilmington, 62-56

Circleville's track squad, performing without the services of speedster Junior Denny, dropped its first South Central Ohio League meet, 62-56, yesterday at Wilmington.

According to CHS coaches, Denny has been forced to the sidelines with a back ailment which gives him trouble. Coach Tom Bennett said the hard running sophomore probably would be off duty for about a week.

The Tigers missed Denny who usually is good for at least three of four first places. They also missed the services of pole vaulter Walt Arledge who suffered a fractured arm several days ago while vaulting.

Circleville netted only six first places in the event, two by Bill Johnson in the mile and 880-yard runs. Gary Vandemark captured the 440-yard dash and Larry Hannahs took the 180-yard low hurdles.

THE TIGERS' other two firsts were in the mile and half mile relays.

Johnson won the mile in 5:04.5 and repeated in the 880 with a time of 2:19.4. Vandemark raced the 440 in 56.2 and Hannahs cleared the low hurdles in 23.2.

The half mile relay team finished in 1:42.0. Carrying the baton were Dick Bircher, Gary Grooms, John Hamm and Roger Wolfe.

The mile relay was won in 4:05.5. This event was paced by Bircher, Wolfe, Vandemark and Arch Ward.

Rainer was the big gun for Wilmington with four first places. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the discus and shot put events. Wilmington took firsts in all the events usually captured by Denny. These included the 100 and 220

Bragan Seeking Fourth Pitcher

WASHINGTON — Manager Bobby Bragan of the Cleveland Indians will continue his search for a fourth starting pitcher during the Tribe's 18-game road trip which starts here tonight.

Bragan has announced that his three established starters will pitch the Washington series. Herb Score will open against the Senators, Ray Narleski will follow Wednesday night and rookie Jim (Mudcat) Grant will be the starter Thursday night.

"Then it'll be either Dick Tomaneck or Don Ferrarese Friday night in Baltimore," Bragan said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Derby Trial Slated Today

Results May Curtail List for Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Derby picture, muddled by an injury to a top-flight jockey, the weather and the prospect of the largest field in recent years, may be clarified today.

It may come with the renewal of the Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs.

A convincing victory in the mile race by Calumet Farm's Tim Tam, Nadir from the Claiborne Farm or any of the eight other entries would go a long way in reducing the field for Saturday's 84th running of the \$125,000-added turf classic.

At least 25 of the original field of 140 nominees are now considered probable starters in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Some of the owners undoubtedly will think otherwise after today's trial.

Tim Tam is the odds-on favorite to take the trial and establish himself as the solid choice for the Derby itself. Nadir, co-champion of the 1957 juveniles with Jewel's Reward, also will be watched closely. He is a member of the Derby's Big Four that includes Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward and Silky Sullivan.

The question of a jockey to replace the injured Bill Hartack aboard Tim Tam was settled when trainer Jimmy Jones picked Ismael Valenzuela, New York's leading rider this spring. A good ride today and Jones likely will call on the 24-year-old Texan of Mexican descent again Saturday.

OSU Gridders Ponder Extra Point Ruling

COLUMBUS (AP)—An intra-squad football game Saturday may provide some clue as to whether Ohio State will continue next fall to try for one extra point after touchdowns by kicking or go for two points with a run or pass.

The Buckeyes haven't worked very much on extra point kicking during spring football practice. But Coach Woody Hayes said Monday that the single point after touchdown kick won't be abandoned entirely.

To proven placekickers, quarterback Frank Kremlbas and guard Ernie Spychalski, are back as well as Dave Gilmore, who is untried, but may specialize in placekicking.

On the other hand, Hayes hinted he doesn't think the new pass-or-run rule is a cheap way to score two points, saying:

"A lot of people are going to be surprised how hard it is to get those three yards for two points. There'll probably be a lot of teams trying for two early in the season, but I'll bet they'll settle for one later in the year."

Whatever the Buckeyes do in the intra-squad game Saturday—and next season—it's expected that Hayes, as in the past, will make the decisions.

Pro Tennis Test Due in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Defending champion Pancho Gonzalez and Lew Hoad, a newcomer from Australia, have been top seeded in the professional tennis tournament which opens here Thursday night.

Gonzalez heads the upper bracket, while Hoad is top man in the lower bracket, which means if they meet in the singles it will be Sunday afternoon for the title.

RECORD-MAKER - - - By Alan Maver

DON BOWDEN, OF CALIFORNIA, AMERICA'S FIRST 4-MINUTE MILE, IS BUSY ON HIS FINAL COLLEGIATE SPIKE-SHOE CAMPAIGN.

DON'S BEEN PERFORMING SENSATIONALLY AT HIS FIRST LOVE, THE HALF-MILE DISTANCE, THIS SPRING RAN 1/2 MILE ANCHOR LESS ON THE RECORD-BREAKING FOUR-SOMES IN THE TEXAS RELAYS.

HAS VOTED MEETS OUT STANDING PERFORMER.

Half of Big Ten Grid Pilots Raps New Player Aid Rule

CHICAGO (AP)—Half the football coaches in the Big Ten think they are losing prospective players because of the conference's financial aid plan adopted a year ago. Other coaches believe it is too early to tell just what effect the plan has had. Some others aren't talking.

The plan offers grants to athletes on the basis of proven need computed from parents' financial statements.

"I think it is bringing a change



CHASING RAINBOWS—Opening of the New Jersey trout season finds Gov. and Mrs. Robert Meyner among the first to cast lines in the Musconetcong River at Saxton Falls, N.J. The occasion found, as usual, about as many fishermen as trout.

Ryff Disregarding Advice of Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Ryff today decided to continue fighting against the advice of his manager.

"He worries about his eyes," said Manager Charlie Black. "I hate to tell him to do anything drastic, but I just don't know. I think he ought to quit. He can't make a good living fighting."

Frankie, once regarded as a leading contender for the lightweight championship, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Gorman at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. He was unimpressive and the crowd of 1,210 spent much of its time hooting the pair.

297 Points Scored In Pro Cage Tilt

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The Western All Stars of the National Basketball Assn. capitalized on a fast break to take a 45-29 first quarter lead over the Eastern All Stars and an ultimate 159-138 victory Monday night.

The game cut the Easterners lead to one game in their cross country tour. The East leads 8-7.

Cliff Hagan of St. Louis led the way with 35 points for the West. He was followed by teammate Dick Garmaker, Minneapolis, with 24. For the East, Richie Guerin was top with 20.

Women Bowlers Set Banquet Tonight

The Women's Wednesday Matinee Bowling League will hold a banquet tonight at the Pickaway Country Club. The program is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Prizes and awards will be presented during the session.

Vote For CLARK

FOR CONGRESS

Now a Forge Blower for less than \$400.00 F.O.B. LESS PIPE

KOOLES' K-30 hopper blower

Another Kools FIRST. A compact, streamlined Forge Blower for use with side unloading wagons and portable drag elevators. Complete with—

- Hopper Auger—to prevent bridging.
- Big Jacobsen "Flywheel" Fan.
- Shred Knives to eliminate wedging (for wilted hay and mow drying).

These, plus all of the high capacity features of the regular Kools K-20 Feeder Type Blower. Ask your Kools Dealer for a demonstration, or write—

The Dunlap Co.

Williamsport, Ohio

ALL People Not A Few Political Bosses!

—Pol. Adv.

Standings

Tuesday's Baseball By The Associated Press American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	7	4	.636	1
Kansas City	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	6	.538	2
Detroit	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Baltimore	4	9	.308	5
Chicago	3	8	.273	5

Tuesday Games

Detroit at New York	7-4
Kansas City at Boston	7-6
Chicago at Baltimore (N)	7-6
Cleveland at Washington (N)	7-6

Monday Results

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)	7-6
Detroit at New York	7-6
Kansas City at Boston	7-6
Chicago at Baltimore (N)	7-6
Cleveland at Washington (N)	7-6

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	8	3	.667	—
Milwaukee	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Chicago	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	2
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	3
St. Louis	4	6	.400	3
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4 1/2

Tuesday Games

Milwaukee at Chicago	7-6
Philadelphia at San Francisco	7-6
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	7-6
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)	7-6

Monday Results

No games scheduled	
Wednesday Games	
Milwaukee at Chicago	7-6
Philadelphia at San Francisco	7-6
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	7-6
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)	7-6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	11	3	.786	—
Rochester	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Havana	7	7	.500	4
Columbus	6	6	.500	4
Richmond	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Toronto	5	7	.417	5
Buffalo	5	9	.357	6
Miami	2	10	.167	8

Tonight's Games

Columbus at Rochester	
Richmond at Buffalo	
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)	
Miami at Toronto	

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Columbus	
Richmond at Rochester	
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)	
Miami at Toronto	

Best Fishing Hours

WEDNESDAY
8:15 a. m. to 10:15 a. m.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

10th Senatorial District Russell H. Volkema

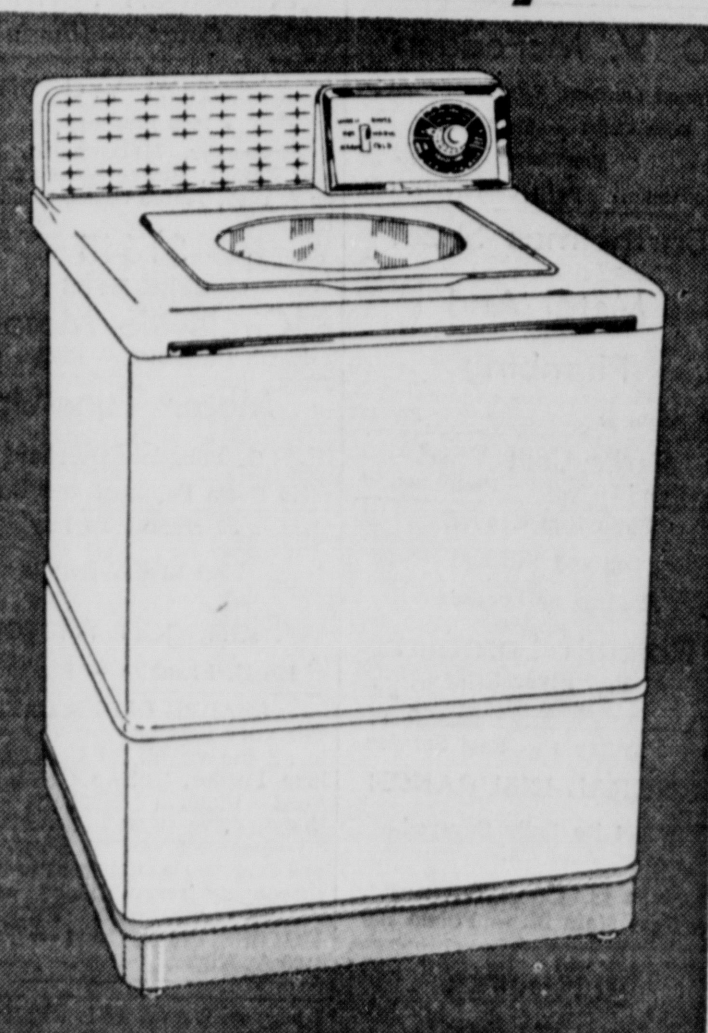
For State Senator
Industrious — Honest
Dependable

Qualifications:

- Farm Experience
- Working Man
- Business Man
- Attorney-At-Law
- U.S. Navy Air Corps
- WW II (Active Combat)
- Married, 4 Children

—Pol. Adv.

Who SEZ You Can't Get A Bargain These Days?



Kelvinator Automatic Washer
Magic Minute
Gearless Drive
Automatic Lint Filter
Two Separate Cycles

\$229.95
And Your Old Washer

Only \$5.00 Down — \$2.50 Per Week

RF Goodrich Smileage! starts here

Open Fri. and Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN — PHONE 140

Detroit Iching To Clobber Those Yanks

2-Game Series Slated In Bronx; Tigers Set Sights on Shantz

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The Tigers haven't beaten Shantz in 10 decisions since 1950.

It hasn't been Yankee power that has carried Shantz against the Tigers either. He ran up the first eight victories in the jinx while working for the Philadelphia-Kansas City Athletics—which explains why Bobby was the big man in that 13-player Yankee-A's trade of February 1957.

While the Tigers and Yankees met in New York, the rest of the West started its first swing through the East with Cleveland sending Herb Score (2-1) against Washington's Camilo Pascual (0-1). In night games, the Chicago White Sox and Billy Pierce (0-2) faced Baltimore's Billy O'Dell (1-2) and Kansas City played at Boston with Jack Urban (1-0) going against Tom Brewer (1-1).

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Ellis	161	163	138	462
Eddy	143	153	150	446
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Total	800	802	833	2435

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No. 6				
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Robbins	126	126	126	378
W. Champion	137	137	136	410
D. Fluer	124	152	150	426
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	789	787	845	2421

No. 10 FORFEIT

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
No. 1				
McGuire	184	182	182	548
McDill	150	191	178	519
Betta	122	132	145	400
Radcliff	116	136	157	409
Berry	176	169	178	523
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No. 19

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
No. 19				
Hutzelman	151	147	178	476
Harmount	123	136	152	411
Linn	143	164	127	434
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Miller	163	150	127	440
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SPORTS

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Circleville, Ohio



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Circleville's track squad, performing without the services of speedster Junior Denny, dropped its first South Central Ohio League meet, 62-56, yesterday at Wilmington.

According to CHS coaches, Denny has been forced to the sidelines with a back ailment which gives him trouble. Coach Tom Bennett said the hard running sophomore probably would be off duty for about a week.

The Tigers missed Denny who usually is good for at least three of four first places. They also missed the services of pole vaulter Walt Arledge who suffered a fractured arm several days ago while vaulting.

Circleville netted only six first places in the event, two by Bill Johnson in the mile and 880-yard runs. Gary Vandemark captured the 440-yard dash and Larry Hannahs took the 180-yard low hurdles.

THE TIGERS' other two firsts were in the mile and half mile relays.

Johnson won the mile in 5:04.5 and repeated in the 880 with a time of 2:19.4. Vandemark raced the 440 in 56.2 and Hannahs cleared the low hurdles in 23.2.

The half mile relay team finished in 1:42.0. Carrying the baton were Dick Bircher, Gary Grooms, John Hampp and Roger Wolfe.

The mile relay was won in 4:05.5. This event was paced by Bircher, Wolfe, Vandemark and Arch Ward.

Rainer was the big gun for Wilmington with four first places. He won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the discus and shot put events. Wilmington took firsts in all the events usually captured by Denny. These included the 100 and 220

Bragan Seeking Fourth Pitcher

WASHINGTON (P) — Manager Bobby Bragan of the Cleveland Indians will continue his search for a fourth starting pitcher during the Tribe's 18-game road trip which starts here tonight.

Bragan has announced that his three established starters will pitch the Washington series. Herb Score will open against the Senators, Ray Narleski will follow Wednesday night and rookie Jim (Mudcat) Grant will be the starter Thursday night.

"Then it'll be either Dick Tomaneck or Don Ferrarese Friday night in Baltimore," Bragan said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Derby Trial Slated Today

Results May Curtail List for Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—The Kentucky Derby picture, muddled by an injury to a top-flight jockey, the weather and the prospect of the largest field in recent years, may be clarified today.

It may come with the renewal of the Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs.

A convincing victory in the mile race by Calumet Farm's Tim Tam, Nadir from the Claiborne Farm or any of the eight other entries would go a long way in reducing the field for Saturday's 84th running of the \$125,000-added turf classic.

At least 25 of the original field of 140 nominees are now considered probable starters in the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Some of the owners undoubtedly will think otherwise after today's trial.

Tim Tam is the odds-on favorite to take the Trial and establish himself as the solid choice for the Derby itself. Nadir, co-champion of the 1957 juveniles with Jewel's Reward, also will be watched closely. He is a member of the Derby's Big Four that includes Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward and Silky Sullivan.

The question of a jockey to replace the injured Bill Hartack aboard Tim Tam was settled when trainer Jimmy Jones picked Ismael Valenzuela. New York's leading rider this spring. A good ride today and Jones likely will call on the 24-year-old Texan of Mexican descent again Saturday.

OSU Gridders Ponder Extra Point Ruling

COLUMBUS (P)—An intra-squad football game Saturday may provide some clue as to whether Ohio State will continue next fall to try for one extra point after touchdowns by kicking or go for two points with a run or pass.

The Buckeyes haven't worked very much on extra point kicking during spring football practice. But Coach Woody Hayes said Monday that the single point after touchdown kick won't be abandoned entirely.

To prove placekickers, quarterback Frank Kreamblas and guard Ernie Spychalski, are back as well as Dave Gilmore, who is untried, but may specialize in placekicking.

On the other hand, Hayes hinted he doesn't think the new pass-run rule is a cheap way to score two points, saying:

"A lot of people are going to be surprised how hard it is to get those three yards for two points. There'll probably be a lot of teams trying for two early in the season, but I bet they'll settle for one later in the year."

Whatever the Buckeyes do in the intra-squad game Saturday—and next season—it's expected that Hayes, as in the past, will make the decisions.

Pro Tennis Test Due in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (P)—Defending champion Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad, a newcomer from Australia, have been top seeded in the professional tennis tournament which opens here Thursday night. Gonzales heads the upper bracket while Hoad is top man in the lower bracket, which means if they meet in the singles it will be Sunday afternoon for the title.

RECORD-MAKER - - - By Alan Maver

DON BOWDEN, OF CALIFORNIA, AMERICA'S FIRST 4-MINUTE MILE, IS BUSY ON HIS FINAL COLLEGIATE SPIKE-SHAG CAMPAIGN.

DON'S BEEN PERFORMING SENSATIONALLY AT HIS FIRST LOVE, THE HALF-MILE DISTANCE. THIS SPRING RAN 1/2 MILE ANCHOR LESS ON 7:20.

RECORD-BREAKING FOUR-SOMES IN THE TEXAS RELAYS.

HAS VOTED MEETS STANDING PERFORMER.

Half of Big Ten Grid Pilots Raps New Player Aid Rule

CHICAGO (P)—Half the football coaches in the Big Ten think they are losing prospective players because of the conference's financial aid plan adopted a year ago.

Other coaches believe it is too early to tell just what effect the

plan has had. Some others aren't talking.

The plan offers grants to athletes on the basis of proven need computed from parents' financial statements.

"I think it is bringing a change

in the types of boy we now can obtain," said Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota in an Associated Press survey.

"We are losing some of the natural leaders to schools outside the conference. Some of the boys who do not qualify for aid under the plan consider it a matter of pride to be given a scholarship. We are losing these boys."

Bob Hollway, assistant coach at Michigan, said that "recruiting is no harder... We got practically everyone we wanted this year except a couple of Chicago boys who went to Yale."

Woody Hayes of defending champion Ohio State said "there is evidence" that some Big Ten prospects are going elsewhere.

"But complaints in public will not solve Big Ten problems," he added. "As for recruiting being easier or harder — it's always tough in Ohio."

Other views:

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State—"MSU voted for it so I can't say anything against it. But none of the boys who came to Big Ten schools under the plan have played a lick yet in varsity ball so it is hard to know what effect, if any, it will have on the caliber of conference football."

Forest Evashevski, Iowa — "We still don't like it at Iowa. We've lost players to schools in other conferences."

Ara Parseghian, Northwestern—"The job of rebuilding will take longer because of the aid plan. It costs more to live up here (Chicago area) and a boy can't afford to go to Northwestern while state-supported schools in the Big Ten practically are free."

Ryff Disregarding Advice of Manager

NEW YORK (P)—Frankie Ryff today decided to continue fighting against the advice of his manager.

"He worries about his eyes," said Manager Charlie Black. "I hate to tell him to do anything drastic, but I just don't know. I think he ought to quit. He can't make a good living fighting."

Frankie, once regarded as a leading contender for the lightweight championship, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Gorman at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. He was unimpressive and the crowd of 1,210 spent much of its time hooting the pair.

297 Points Scored In Pro Cage Tilt

ALBUQUERQUE (P)—The Western All Stars of the National Basketball Assn., capitalized on a fast break to take a 45-29 first quarter lead over the Eastern All Stars and an ultimate 159-138 victory Monday night.

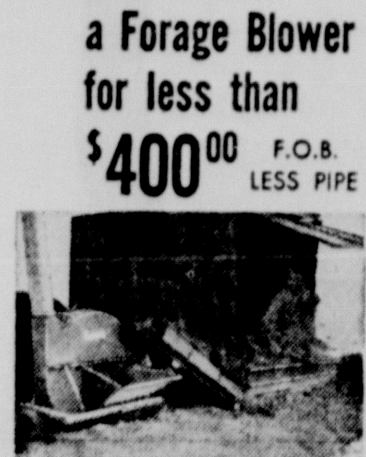
The game cut the Easterners lead to one game in their cross country tour. The East leads 8-7.

Cliff Hagan of St. Louis led the way with 35 points for the West. He was followed by teammate Dick Garmaker, Minneapolis, with 24. For the East, Richie Guerin was top with 20.

Women Bowlers Set Banquet Tonight

The Women's Wednesday Matinee Bowling League will hold a banquet tonight at the Pickaway Country Club. The program is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Prizes and awards will be presented during the session.

NOW a Forage Blower for less than \$400.00 F.O.B. LESS PIPE



KOOLS' K-30 hopper blower

Another Kools FIRST. A compact, streamlined Forage Blower for use with side unloading wagons and portable road elevators. Complete with—

- Hopper Auger—to prevent bridging.
- Big Jacobsen "Flywheel" Fan.
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These, plus all of the high capacity features of the regular Kools K-20 Dealer Type Blower. Ask your Kools Dealer for a demonstration, or write...

The Dunlap Co.

Williamsport, Ohio

Birdie High In Praise of Bob Purkey

CINCINNATI (P)—"He isn't the type of pitcher you'll impress you, maybe, but he gets the batters out, and that's what counts."

That's what Manager Birdie Tebbetts says about his prize new hurler, Bob Purkey. The Cincinnati Redlegs are in a three-game slump and Tebbetts sends Purkey against the St. Louis Cardinals tonight in hopes of ending the trend.

Purkey, acquired in a midwinter deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is often unimpressive to an observer. He sometimes gives the impression that it is usually difficult to throw the ball as far as the catcher.

"You can see he's not the overpowering type," said Redleg pitching coach Tom Ferrick. "The hard throwing guys... can throw the ball down the middle and depend on the natural hope to throw the batter off."

"But a guy like Purkey can't; he's got to shoot for the corners, in and out, up and down. He lives on control."

The 29-year-old righthander is the only Redleg hurler to win two games so far and the only one to complete a game—a shutout of Milwaukee last week.

The Cardinals, here for a two-game series, are in the National League cellar. They nominated lefthander Wilmer Mizell, an old Redleg troublemaker, to oppose Purkey on the mound.

Vote For CLARK



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- 20 Years of Unbroken, Real Republican Work!
- 20 Years of Down-to-Earth Public Relations!
- A Family Man — Interested In All Civic Affairs!

- Pledge To - ALL People Not A Few Political Bosses!

—Pol. Adv.

Standings

Tuesday's Baseball By The Associated Press American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.D.
New York	8	3	.727	—
Kansas City	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Washington	6	4	.600	2
Cleveland	7	6	.538	2
Detroit	7	6	.538	2 1/2
Baltimore	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Boston	4	9	.308	5
Chicago	3	8	.273	5

Tuesday Games

Detroit at New York	7-4
Kansas City at Boston	6-4
Chicago at Baltimore (N)	5-7
Cleveland at Washington (N)	6-5

Monday Results

Washington at New York	5-7
Kansas City at Boston	5-7
Chicago at Baltimore (N)	5-7
Cleveland at Washington (N)	6-5

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.D.
San Francisco	5	4	.556	—
Milwaukee	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Chicago	7	5	.580	2
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	2
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	3
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
St. Louis	3	8	.273	4 1/2

Tuesday Games

Milwaukee at Chicago	7-4
Philadelphia at San Francisco	6-4
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	5-7
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)	6-5

Monday Results

Milwaukee at Chicago	7-4
Philadelphia at San Francisco	6-4
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	5-7
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)	6-5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.D.
Montreal	10	3	.769	—
Rochester	7	7	.500	4
Havana	7	7	.500	4
Columbus	6	6	.500	4
Richmond	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Toronto	5	7	.417	5
Miami	5	9	.357	6
Buffalo	2	10	.167	6

Tonight's Games

Columbus at Rochester	8-15
Richmond at Buffalo	8-15
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	8-15
Richmond at Buffalo	8-15
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	8-15
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)	8-15

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at Columbus	8-15
Richmond at Buffalo	8-15
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	8-15
Richmond at Buffalo	8-15
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)	8-15
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)	8-15

Best Fishing Hours

WEDNESDAY
8:15 a. m. to 10:15 a. m.
2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Industrious — Honest
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Qualifications:
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WW II (Active Combat)
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To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjusted. It is made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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L. B. Bailey

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325 W. Main St. Phone 237

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Fender. Will not interfere with your

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AN EXPERIENCED girl to manage a

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Service a route of cigarette Ma-

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Route established for operator, full

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Please don't waste our time unless

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'51 Chevrolet and '52 Ford. These

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4-Door Sedans
Radio and Heater
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400 N. Court — Phone 843
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9 Passenger, Mercromatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Good Rubber.
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Always The Best
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Used Cars From
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Free Safety
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We will pull your left front wheel (any make) and let you inspect condition of the brake lining yourself.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Pickaway Motors
596 N. Court — Phone 686
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17. Wanted to Rent
PASTURE, Phone 4040 Pete Bowman.
BETTER 3 bedroom home in north-east section, Call 5039.
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One floor plan preferred. Business executive being transferred to town. Write Box 630-A % Herald.
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Ph. 707
STELLA AVE.
Modern 3 Bedroom House
1 Year Old
Gas Furnace,
Lot Fenced In Rear,
Down Payment \$400.00
If Interested Call Collect—
Frank L. Gorsuch
Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
REAL ESTATE SALES STAFF
W. E. Clark 1055X
Walter Heise 4140
Delora Smith 5060
Marjorie Spaulding 4014
Mary Jane Watt 342R & 70
Roy Wood 6037
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70
MAN DISAPPEARS . . .
LOTS of them do . . . buyers for 2-34 bedroom houses disappear daily from our office because we do not always have the listings to supply their needs. It's tough to see them walk out ready, willing and able to buy! So let's get together. You might have just what buyers want. Do this before too many more buyers take a walk!
Leo Hedges, Salesman
Phone 425-W
HATFIELD REALTY
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 889

10. Automobiles for Sale
1952 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan
\$350.00
This One Is A Sharpey
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
13. Apartments for Rent
4 ROOM modern apartment uptown location. Ph. 297 or 117-L.
APARTMENT, unfurnished 3 rooms and bath, all newly decorated, private entrance. Adults only please. 290 E. Main, Ph. 222-R.
4 rooms and bath apartment, 121 1/2 S. Scioto St.
Store room, 408 S. Pickaway St.
4 garages, rear 114 W. Main St.
George C. Barnes, Realtor
Phone 43

14. Houses for Rent
HALF DOUBLE semi modern available now \$50.00 per month. Phone 889 only.
6 ROOM House, 209 N. Pickaway. Adults only. 405-X.
15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOM in modern home. Phone 396-L.
16. Misc. for Rent
ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover 50c per hour of \$3 per day Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pickaway & Edison Ave. Phone 1395
Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
3/4-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c
City Cab
Phone 900
Soft Water
Buy A Fully Automatic
Lindsay
Water Softener
No Down Payment
Up To 36 Months To Pay
"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"
Boyer's Hardware
Inc.
810 S. Court St.
Phone 635
Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale
"Are You Looking For That Dream House?"
Let Us Help You Find "Happy Home Ownership"
Circleville Realty
152 W. Main — Phone 371
Practically new four room, modern, well constructed house. Full basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, garage. Responsible parties may assume 4 1/2% mortgage loan. New three bedroom modern home. Full basement, large lot. Constructed of good materials by an able builder.
George C. Barnes, Realtor
113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phone 43
Mack D. Parrett
Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Ph. 303
Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051
New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 390
WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesman
Tom Bennett
Mrs. Paul McGinnis
Phone 7015
Phone 399

19. Farms for Sale
FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3331
Phone Ashville 3137
To Sell Your Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963
Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans
23. Financial
OWE BILLS — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.
FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.
24. Misc. for Sale
TWO SHOW cases, one store counter fixture. Rexall Drugs.
YOU Buy beauty when you get Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Dries quickly, ends waxing. Circleville Hardware.
LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly released Dexa-diet. Only 98 cents at Circleville Rexall Drugs.
FREEZER, chest-type, 13 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$200. Phone 7055.
HOME grown vegetable plants 20 cents per dozen, \$1.10 per hundred. H. Moats, 123 Logan St.
House Paint
\$1.98 Gallon
Lowe Bros. \$4.75 Gallon
Western Auto
124 W. Main — Phone 239
Sears Spring
Wallpaper Sale
Any wallpaper in our book 15% off, good till May 15th. Sears Roebuck & Co. 132 West Main St.
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461
24. Misc. for Sale
24. Misc. for Sale
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Spring House Cleaning Special
Send Coupon or Phone 197

24. Misc. for Sale
HOUSEHOLD Furniture, 3 pc. Antique bedroom suite with marble top dresser, couch and chair, round dining table and 4 chairs, gas range, 11 cu. ft. refrigerator. Reasonable. See at 20 1/2 S. Court St. or call 130-2.
Get our price on tires during our 49th Anniversary Sale. 670 x 15 Nylon tire — \$16.45. Easy Terms.
Western Auto
COMPLETE STOCK
Fishing Tackle
Beginner's Special
Rod and Reel — \$2.98
Spinning Rods from \$5.95
MAC'S Tires, Appliances
Sporting Goods
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
Awnings All Types
\$10.78 up
Storm Windows All Types
For Any of Your Spring Home Improvement Contact
F. B. GOGGLEIN
Phone 1133-Y
Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.
Stop at Sears and see "Chrome-point" The Newest and Hottest line of carpeting available today. Your choice of (5) colors at only \$5.50 square yard. Sears Roebuck & Company, 132 West Main St.
Clifton Auto Parts
Factory Rebuilt Generators and Starters for all Cars, Trucks and Tractors. 116 E. High St. — Phone 73.
Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546
Everything in Advertising Pens, Pencils, Calendars, Leather, Plastic and Paper Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone 239
Two IBM
Electric Typewriters
Both A-1
\$65 each
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — Phone 895
Bissell
Shampoo Master
Liquid Rug Cleaner and Applicator All For Only
\$14.95
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court — Phone 225

24. Misc. for Sale
Singer Sewing Center
156 W. Main — Phone 197

4. Business Service
RUG CLEANING
Wall to wall carpet, rugs and upholstered furniture. Circleville Carpet Cleaning Service, Phone 639-L.
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. N. 2-3431 Kingston, O.
Washer, Dryer
and
Small Appliance Repair
Loveless Electric
213 Walnut St. — Phone 408
BODY REPAIR PAINTING
BODY REPAIR MAN
LLOYD FISHER
Let Us Give You An Estimate
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.
KEARNS' NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L
5. Instruction
MEN SPECIALIZE!
Go after big money—earn a SERVICE TRADE in a few hours weekly. Air conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration, Drafting, Design, Blueprinting, Reading, Diesel, Carburetor-Ignition, Welding—Arc, Gas, Hellarc; Body Fender, Will not interfere with your present job. For Free information, write Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 632-A Co. Herald.
7. Female Help Wanted
WAITRESS at once, apply in person to Mrs. Mebs, Franklin Inn Restaurant.
AN EXPERIENCED girl to manage a collecting agency. Phone 103 for appointment.
8. Salesman - Agent
RELIABLE PARTY
Service a route of cigarette Machines. No selling or soliciting. Route established for operator, full or part time, substantial income per month to start. \$1095 to \$2190 cash required, which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you can secure necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a \$20,000 net annual business. Give full particulars, include your phone number.
CENTURY DISTRIBUTORS
7933 Clayton Rd.
St. Louis 17, Mo.
10. Automobiles for Sale
'56 FORD Victoria, Low mileage. Inquire 445 N. Pickaway Ph. 826-L.
2 — 1953 Pontiac
4-Door Sedans
Radio and Heater
Helwage Pontiac
400 N. Court — Phone 843
Station Wagon
1955 Mercury
9 Passenger, Mercromatic, Radio and Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Good Rubber.
\$1645
OPEN EVES
Circleville Motors
North On Court — Phone 1202
Motor Tune-Up
Or Complete Overhaul
No Down Payment and Up To 36 Months To Pay
Stop In For Details
Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361
SHARPE OLDER CARS
The very best buy for your money in all the world. '52 Chevrolet Deluxe Ford, Tutone Green — '51 Ford Victoria Hardtop, really sharp, drive it and see. Also nice '51 Chevrolet and '52 Ford. These are cars you do not want to miss — thoroughly reconditioned and excellent appearance. PICKAWAY MOTORS, 596 N. Court — Open Til 8:30 At Night.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1952 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan
\$350.00
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Wes Edstrom Motors
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15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOM in modern home. Phone 396-L.
16. Misc. for Rent
ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover 50c per hour of \$3 per day Griffith Furniture, Corner of Pickaway & Edison Ave. Phone 1395
Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
3/4-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c
City Cab
Phone 900
Soft Water
Buy A Fully Automatic
Lindsay
Water Softener
No Down Payment
Up To 36 Months To Pay
"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"
Boyer's Hardware
Inc.
810 S. Court St.
Phone 635
Open Eve Till 9:00 P.M.
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16. Misc. for Rent
SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197
17. Wanted to Rent
PASTURE, Phone 4040 Pete Bowman.
BETTER 3 bedroom home in north-east section, Call 5039.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE
One floor plan preferred. Business executive being transferred to town. Write Box 630-A % Herald.
18. Houses for Sale
NEW 3 bedroom home. Call Dewey Speakman, 248-L.
Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707
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Rates for 12 and 2

Los Angeles Home Runs 'Too Cheap'

NEW YORK (AP)—A majority of the nation's sports writers recommended today that any new home run record which may be set because of the Los Angeles Coliseum's short field fence be declared invalid.

An Associated Press poll of nearly 200 sports writers showed exactly 60 per cent in favor of not recognizing National Leaguers who may top Babe Ruth's major league record of 60 home runs in one season. That would, of course, include Hack Wilson's National League record of 56 home runs.

Of the 193 replies, 116 voted to recognize any new home run marks proposed a footnote, explaining that the record was set with the aid of the Coliseum's 250-foot left field fence. Seven affirmative voters qualified their answer with the provision that the record should be recognized only if a majority of the four-baggers were hit in parks other than in the Coliseum. Still others said only

2 Teams Looming High in IL Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the International League enters its third week it's quickly shaping up as a two-club race.

The Montreal Royals, after a 5-3 victory Monday night over Havana, are in first place with an 11-3 mark while the Rochester Red Wings, stand at 10-3, although losing 7-3 to Columbus. The Jets' victory snapped a six-game Rochester winning streak.

In other games, the Miami Marlins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 and the Richmond Virginians outlasted the Buffalo Bisons 13-10.

Dodger players should be legislated against because they play 77 games in the lopsided park.

The writers also advocated uniform dimensions in parks for home run requirements as well as the extension of the Coliseum's present 42-foot screen to 100 feet. Opinion varied on the size of the screen, ranging from 60 to 1,000 feet. The vote for uniform dimensions was a whopping 78 per cent while 67 per cent agreed on a height increase.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Lulu Mae Snyder, Plaintiff and Raymond H. Baker et al, Defendants, and being Cause No. 22084 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 19th day of May 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

TRACT NO. ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Yankeetown Turnpike and corner to A. S. Castle; thence with the center of said pike N. 61 degrees 37' W. 1960 feet to a stone; thence crossing to the north side of said pike N. 33 degrees 7' W. (passing a corner to lots nos. 2 & 3 at 71 feet) 262 1/2 feet to a stone on the north side of the said pike, corner to lot no. 8; thence with the east line of lot no. 8, N. 19 degrees 46' E. 1927 feet to a stone in the line of Wm. Davis; thence with Davis line S. 74 degrees 30' E. 1832 1/2 feet to an iron stake on the east bank of Buckskins Run; thence down the run and along the S. 23 degrees 12' E. 322 1/2 feet to an iron stake in the line of the lands of Martin Beaman and on the west bank of said run; thence with the said Beaman's line and original survey line N. 72 degrees 43' E. 627 feet to a stone corner to said Beaman; thence with said Beaman's line S. 15 degrees 39' W. 1402 1/2 feet to a stone corner to A. S. Castle; thence with the said Castle's line N. 61 degrees 37' W. 265 feet to a stone; thence with said Castle's line S. 15 degrees 40' W. 678 feet to the beginning containing 71.36-100 acres of which 7.10 acre is in Survey 11004 and 70-06-100 acres in Survey 10587, 12134 of the Virginia Military Land, and also known as Lot No. 4 of the subdivision of lands of Jackson W. Baker.

Parcel Two: Beginning at a stone in the Crownover Mill Road and corner to lot no. 2, thence with the line of said road N. 83 degrees 14' E. 1102 feet to a stone on the south side of said road; thence N. 14 degrees 53' E. 143 1/2 feet to a stone in the center of the Yankeetown pike at the west edge of a culvert; thence with the center of the said pike N. 61 degrees 37' W. 1329 feet to a stone; thence N. 53 degrees 7' W. 71 feet to a stone corner to lot no. 2; thence with the east line of lot no. 2, S. 0 degrees 23' E. 952 1/2 feet to the beginning containing 150-100 acres, of which 3.10 acre is in Survey 10587, 12134 and 14-73-100 acre in Survey 1004.

Parcel Three: Beginning at a stone corner to lots Nos. 1 and 2 of the subdivision of the lands of Jackson Baker, deceased; thence with the East line of lot No. 1, N. 3 degrees 45' E. 1710 feet to a stone corner to lands of William Davis; thence with Davis line S. 74 1/2 degrees E. 1125 1/2 feet to a stone corner to Lot No. 4; thence

Legal Notices

with the West line of Lot No. 4, S. 19 degrees 46' W. 1927 feet to a stone on the North side of Lot No. 4, S. 19 degrees 46' W. 1927 feet to a stone on the North side of the Yankeetown Pike and in the North line of Lot No. 2; thence with the North side of said pike N. 33 degrees 7' W. 680 feet to the beginning, containing Thirty 8 1/2 (36) Acres all of which is in Surveys 12134 and 10587.

EXCEPTING from the above described premises 0.26 acres land, more or less, conveyed to Dora Williams by deed dated 1903 and recorded Volume 78 page 85, Pickaway County Deed Records and further excepting 2.91 acres, more or less, conveyed to Otis Ogle by deed dated 1911, recorded Volume 80 page 63, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Parcel Four: Beginning at a stone in the Yankeetown Free Turnpike and in the east line of Survey Number 11004; thence N. 62 degrees W. 16 poles to a stake in said pike; thence N. 14 1/2 degrees E. 41 poles to a stake; thence S. 62 degrees E. 16 poles to a stake in the line of lands of Martin Beaman; thence S. 14 1/2 degrees W. 74 degrees the place of beginning, containing four acres of land, more or less. Being part of surveys Numbers 11004 and 10587 and being the same land conveyed to the said Austin S. Castle by John P. Boller, sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, by deed dated December 31st, 1881, and recorded in Volume 90 at page 78.

TRACT NO. TWO: Beginning at a stone just over the fence on the side of the Yankeetown Turnpike and corner to Lots Nos. 1 and 8; thence with the line of the lands of William Buckskin, S. 0 deg. 23' W. 1558 feet to a stone in the center of the Crownover Mill Road; thence with the center of said road N. 83 deg. 14' E. 698 feet to a stone corner to Lot No. 3; thence with the west line of Lot No. 3, N. 0 deg. 23' W. 922 1/2 feet to a stone on the north side of the pike; thence with the north side of said pike N. 53 deg. 7' W. 871 1/2 feet to the beginning containing Twenty Acres (20A) Sixteen and sixty-hundredths acres (16-60-100A) of which are in Surveys No. 11004 and three and forty-hundredths (3-40-100A) acres of which are in Survey No. 12134-1087 of the Virginia Military lands.

It being tract No. 2 of the Partition Case of Lawson Baker vs. Elizabeth Baker, et al, No. 11457, Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at (\$215.00) per acre or a total sum of \$30,792.30. **TERMS OF SALE:** Ten (10) per cent of purchase price on day of sale with balance in full in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed; not to be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof.

Tom Reulick, Harry Margulis, Ray Davis, Simkins and Young, Attorneys.
CHARLES H. BRADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 15, 22, May 6, 13.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Show me something less expensive. My roommate doesn't rate \$12 an ounce."

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Billy Casper



Stan Leonard

CHAMPIONSHIP TOUCH—Shooting a 72-hole total of 275, which is 13 strokes under par, Stan Leonard of Vancouver copped the \$40,000 Las Vegas, Nev., Tournament of Champions and a \$10,000 prize, too. Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., was second. Leonard is believed to have received a \$10,000 bonus, too, from the man who "bought" him in the Calcutta pool, a legal auction in Las Vegas. (International)

Russians Flocking To See U.S. Cagers

TIFLIS, Russia (AP)—A crowd of 25,000 fans from the Russian Republic of Georgia was expected tonight in Dynamo Stadium here as the high-scoring American team touring the Soviet Union meets a Georgian quintet.

The U. S. men's team easily defeated an Azerbaijan five here Monday night for its third consecutive victory, 94-46.

The American girls, losing two games in Moscow, improved their record with their first victory Monday, defeating a Georgian squad 42-37. The females take on an Estonian squad tonight.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday		Wednesday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Pilot No. 5"; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Early Show — "In Old Caliente"	5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Pilot No. 5"; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Early Show — "In Old Caliente"	5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) Casey Jones; (10) Popeye Theatre	6:30—(4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Outdoor—Mack	6:00—(6) Casey Jones; (10) Popeye Theatre	6:30—(4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Outdoor—Mack
6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports	6:45—(4) NBC News	6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports	6:45—(4) NBC News
6:55—(6) Joe Hill — News & Sports	7:00—(4) Man Behind the Badge	6:55—(6) Joe Hill — News & Sports	7:00—(4) Man Behind the Badge
7:00—(4) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) News—Long	7:15—(10) News—Edwards	7:00—(4) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) News—Long	7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Treasure Hunt with Jan Murray; (6) Sugarfoot	8:00—(4) George Gobel with Bob Hope and Gypsy Rose Lee; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams and Eve	7:30—(4) Treasure Hunt with Jan Murray; (6) Sugarfoot	8:00—(4) George Gobel with Bob Hope and Gypsy Rose Lee; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams and Eve
8:00—(4) George Gobel with Bob Hope and Gypsy Rose Lee; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams and Eve	9:00—(4) Adventures of McGraw	8:00—(4) George Gobel with Bob Hope and Gypsy Rose Lee; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams and Eve	9:00—(4) Adventures of McGraw
9:00—(4) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth	9:30—(4) Bob Cummings Show	9:00—(4) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth	9:30—(4) Bob Cummings Show
9:30—(4) Bob Cummings Show	10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question	9:30—(4) Bob Cummings Show	10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question
10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question	10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Mark Stevens; (6) Patrice Munsel Show with Alfred Drake; (10) Highway Patrol	10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question	10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Mark Stevens; (6) Patrice Munsel Show with Alfred Drake; (10) Highway Patrol
10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Mark Stevens; (6) Patrice Munsel Show with Alfred Drake; (10) Highway Patrol	11:00—(4) News—Wood; (6) Movie "You Belong to Me"; (10) News—Pepper	10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Mark Stevens; (6) Patrice Munsel Show with Alfred Drake; (10) Highway Patrol	11:00—(4) News—Wood; (6) Movie "You Belong to Me"; (10) News—Pepper
11:00—(4) News—Wood; (6) Movie "You Belong to Me"; (10) News—Pepper	11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:00—(4) News—Wood; (6) Movie "You Belong to Me"; (10) News—Pepper	11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:15—(10) Movie — "Lonesome Trail"; (4) Movie — "Alas A Gentleman"	11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:15—(10) Movie — "Lonesome Trail"; (4) Movie — "Alas A Gentleman"
11:15—(10) Movie — "Lonesome Trail"; (4) Movie — "Alas A Gentleman"	11:30—(4) News—Wood	11:15—(10) Movie — "Lonesome Trail"; (4) Movie — "Alas A Gentleman"	11:30—(4) News—Wood
11:30—(4) News—Wood	11:40—(4) Weather	11:30—(4) News—Wood	11:40—(4) Weather
11:40—(4) Weather	11:45—(4) Movie "The Girl Downstairs"	11:40—(4) Weather	11:45—(4) Movie "The Girl Downstairs"
11:45—(4) Movie "The Girl Downstairs"	1:00—(4) News & Weather	11:45—(4) Movie "The Girl Downstairs"	1:00—(4) News & Weather
1:00—(4) News & Weather		1:00—(4) News & Weather	

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Breakfast food	2. Foreigners	16. Revolving	17. Pitches
3. Swift parts of streams	4. Poem	18. Seine tributary	19. Woody perennial
5. Compass point (abbr.)	6. The earth	21. Season	22. Class
7. Girl's name (poss.)	8. Submerge	23. The Quaker Poet	24. Crooked bill (abbr.)
9. Common live oaks	10. Break sharply again	25. Pat	26. Punish by fine
11. Waterproof garment	12. Sodium (sym.)	27. Nail	28. Flexes
13. Scooped	14. Exclamations of disgust	29. Flexes	30. Crooked
15. High-hats	16. Exchange (colloq.)	31. Freight bill (abbr.)	
17. Attempt	18. Exclamations of disgust		
19. Packing box	20. Indonesian island		
21. Exist	22. Easily broken		
23. Hiding place	24. Pull		
25. Purposeful trip	26. Obliterate		
27. Heave upward (naut.)	28. Franker		
29. Searches for	30. Antarctic explorer (poss.)		
31. DOWN			
1. Encircles			

Xenian, 82, Dies after Being Beaten

XENIA (AP)—An elderly man, savagely beaten about the head, died late Monday in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

The victim, Edward D. Shaw, 82, suffered compound fractures of the skull and nose, and facial lacerations, according to the attending physician, Dr. Harvey McClelland.

Shaw's son, Elbert, 48, is being held in Greene County jail here while authorities consider filing of charges.

Authorities said a broken .22 caliber rifle and a blood-stained two-pound sledge hammer were found in the bedroom of the victim's home in Spring Valley.

Greene County Sheriff Russell A. Bradley said the father may have

been on the floor of his home for up to 12 hours before neighbors found him Monday.

After preliminary treatment at Greene Memorial Hospital here, the father was rushed to Miami Valley Hospital for brain surgery.

The son, meanwhile, barricaded himself in the basement of his father's home, the sheriff said, and deputies had to use tear gas before capturing him 90 minutes later.

No motive for the beating has been established.

The sheriff said his deputies picked up the younger Shaw March 14 on request of Butler County Probate Court. He said Shaw was then returned to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Chillicothe where he reportedly was a mental patient until several weeks ago.

Use The Classifieds

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, April 29, 1958 11
Circleville, Ohio



DOCTOR HUNTED IN SLAYING—Dr. Rodrigo Sarmiento, 38, and Nurse Margaret Kabak, 33, are shown nightclubbing in New York before she was slain in her Brooklyn home. Police are hunting Dr. Sarmiento, who disappeared after the slaying. Police learned that she called off their wedding on learning he already was married. (International)



275 4-H Leaders Discuss Problems

About 275 4-H Club officers and advisors met at Jackson Twp. High School last night for a training conference.

The session included instruction for officers and advisors in nearly every phase of 4-H Club activity—from a get-acquainted session to refreshments.

Forty-minute conferences were held for various club officers. Presidents and vice presidents met with James Taylor, Fairfield

county agent. Secretaries and treasurers met with Weta Mae Leist, county extension office secretary and advisor to the Buttons and Bowls 4-H Club.

Health and safety leaders conferred with George Hamrick, Pickaway County agent. News reporters met with Robert K. Harrod, editor of The Circleville Herald. Recreation leaders discussed their problems with Maris Jende, a 4-H member from Ross County.

Prior to the conferences the entire group met in the school auditorium for a get-acquainted session, conducted by the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters, who also provided refreshments at the end of the meeting.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Helen Wilkes, 147 Logan St., surgical
Mrs. Richard Pullen, 103 Northridge Road, surgical
Tommy Salyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salyers, 630 Elm Ave., surgical

Jeffrey Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm, 303 Watt St., tonsillectomy
Robert A. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davidson, 364 Barnes Ave., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Herbert W. Jones Jr., 329 Barnes Ave.

Michael Thomas, Route 3
Mrs. Warnell Shelton and son, Lockbourne
Mrs. Clarence Whaley and daughter, 209 Logan St.

Business Briefs

Joe Moats Motor Sales, 213 Lancaster Pike, will cooperate locally with the national Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee's annual "Safety Check" program.

The program is held each May. Officials of the local firm noted that periodic motor vehicle check-ups are essential as an accident prevention measure.

Dave Yates, Yates Buick Co., 1220 S. Court St., is proudly displaying a new Opel Rekord, two door German-made sedan. The Yates Buick Co., along with Buick dealers across the country, are dealers for the snazzy little auto. Dave says he will sell two models of the Opel—the two-door and a station wagon called the Caravan. Price range is \$2,125-\$2,525. The Opel is made in Russelheim, Germany. It's imported by the Buick Division, General Motors Corp.

Yates Buick has complete service facilities and parts for the Opel.

Retired General Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Major Gen. Hanson Edward Ely, 90, retired Army officer whose regiment won the first battle in which American troops fought during World War I, died Monday.



M. J. ENTRANT—Joanne Lewis of Kearny rides the carousel at Palisades Park, N. J., after winning "Miss New Jersey" press photographers title. She will represent the Garden State in contest in Minneapolis, Minn., in June. (International)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "white odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

RESULTS OF the get-acquainted session were reviewed by Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home economics agent. The pledge to the flag and 4-H pledge were led by Dick Somers, Perry Twp. Junior Livestock Club.

Group singing was conducted by Jo Hunsinger, Muhlenberg, and Nancy Wilson, Happy Diggers, accompanied by Karen Ayers, Buttons and Bowls.

After the conferences, the Barnes Sisters, Deercreek Busy Bees, 1957 winners of the recreation and rural arts contest, entertained. Jo Hunsinger explained how to give a demonstration.

Beverly McKenzie, 1957 Ohio Canning winner, and Clarence Cunningham, associate county agent, explained awards.

Hamrick summarized the meeting, which was conducted by Judy Hinton, president of the Jackson Livestock 4-H Club.

Measles Outbreak Reported in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Measles appears to be breaking out all over Ohio, but that's not alarming state health officials.

"Measles comes in cycles," explains Dr. Fred Wentworth, chief of the division of communicable diseases. "Last year we had a light year. It looks now like we'll have a bad year."

Last year 8,627 cases of measles were reported. So far during the first 16 weeks of this year, 12,444 cases have been reported. Total for 1956 was 44,592.

Kiwanians See Rose Bowl Show

The Circleville Kiwanis Club last night was shown movies of the Rose Bowl Parade and the Rose Bowl football game by Ned Schreiner, of Beaver Studio.

Group singing was led by Truman Eberle, music chairman. Harold Anderson was presented a nine-year attendance pin and Winship Story a two-year pin.

Music Fete Set At Williamsport

Annual spring music festival at Williamsport school is slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Donna-belle Ferguson is music director.

Each grade at the school will give a separate program. The high school chorus will sing and the Williamsport band will play. In addition, several individual students will perform.

Two Motorists Fined by Court

Kenneth Merton Smith, 21, Route 4, was fined \$15 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court for operating a motor vehicle with an insufficient muffler.

Ruby Mae Clark, 24, Columbus, paid \$15 and costs for driving 75 miles per hour in a 60-mile zone.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE!

But accidents will happen. Always practice safety — and always be adequately insured that's the SAFE — insured way!

REID Insurance Agency

IRVIN S. REID
137 E. Main Phone 69-L
Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer



ROY L. JENKINS

Ex-Circleville Man Promoted

Roy L. Jenkins, Chicago, Ill. has been appointed Sales Manager of Pioneer Gen-E-Motor Corporation's Electric Generator and Power Plant Division, it was announced today by W. C. Richer Jr., advertising manager.

Jenkins, a former Circleville resident, has been associated with the Chicago company in various Production Control and Sales Capacities for two and one-half years.

New Citizens

MASTER CAUDILL
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill, Route 1, Lockbourne, are the parents of a son born at 1:22 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER PERKINS
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Perkins, 208 W. High St., are the parents of a son born at 9:13 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS COUNTS
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Counts, Route 4, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:56 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

New Members C of C Guests

All 41 new members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will be guests at a fish fry at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Elks Home.

The guests, admitted free, will hear the Dog Patchers, a Columbus washboard and jug band. All members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend to meet the new members of the C. of C. Tickets are available from members of the C of C Membership Committee.

Missile Expert Due For Rotary Program

Circleville Rotarians will hear Willard Lipps of the United States Air Force speak on "Our Missile Program" at their regular noon luncheon meeting at noon Thursday in the Elks Home.

Don't Make A Lemon Out Of Your Land; Lime It
6 QUALITY GRADES AVAILABLE
45 YEARS PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE, 400 DEALERS
See your local Marble Cliff lime dealer for delivered and spread prices.

THE MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES CO.
Agricultural Limestone Division
General Office: Columbus, Ohio
Quarries: Marble Cliff, Powell and Lewisburg, Ohio

MUFFLERS

TAIL
PIPES
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AUTO
GLASS
INSTALLED

PHONE
297 FOR
APPOINTMENT

GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO

Pension-Welfare Controls Voted in Senate by 88-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a pension-welfare fund control bill 88-0 Monday night but generated enough heat in five days of debate to keep the political pot boiling the rest of this session.

Indications today were that the House Labor Committee will hold hearings on the bill with prospects there uncertain. The House already has 15 bills on the subject including one identical to the Senate measure.

The Senate finally achieved a unanimous vote for the bill after Republicans denounced it as too weak and Democrats defended it as a strong protection for 85 million Americans covered by pension and welfare funds.

Until the final rollcall, Republicans fought unsuccessfully to broaden the bill into a general labor reform measure.

Fourteen amendments they offered, covering a wide range from proposals designed to assure union democracy to efforts to make major changes in the Taft-Hartley law, were defeated. A coalition of all Democrats except Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) plus a dozen Republicans turned them back.

ONLY ONE amendment was adopted. It was a proposal by Sen. Mundt (R-SD) to make it illegal

for a person convicted of a felony to serve as officer, trustee, custodian or employee of a pension or welfare fund.

The bill, which was a part of the Eisenhower administration's 1958 labor program, seeks to protect employees covered by the benefit funds through full disclosure of their operations.

It would require registration with the secretary of labor and detailed public accounting of operations of each fund. For the first time, federal criminal penalties are set up for embezzling or stealing any of the moneys, or taking kickbacks in connection with a fund, as well as for false reporting to the government.

Governor Scoffs At His Critics

COLUMBUS (AP)—Scoffing at Democratic criticism of his administration, Gov. C. William O'Neill told a Republican campaign rally Monday night that the record is there for all to see.

In perhaps the most aggressive address of his primary election campaign, the governor said he has kept his promises of two years ago to build highways and rehabilitate state hospitals and avoid new or increased taxes.

"The record of the last 16 months speaks for itself, and it speaks loudly and proudly," he said. About 1,600 persons attended the dinner meeting at Veterans Memorial building here.

Hiding Under Rail Car Brings Injury

CLEVELAND (AP)—Eight-year-old Joseph Kusmierczyk suffered a mangled right hand Monday when a locomotive pushed a freight car under which he had crawled.

A spokesman at Mount Sinai Hospital said the boy's hand was "partially amputated," but declined to elaborate.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Helen Kusmierczyk, said he told her that he and two playmates were trying to catch frogs in a swampy area when they were chased by some older boys and he crawled under the freight car to hide.

Canoeist Saves Boatmen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Donald Shearman, 32, paddling in a canoe, came upon an overturned motorboat. He grabbed a rope trailing from the boat, gripped it in his teeth and paddled to shore with Ernest F. Green, 17, and William Asbille, 25, clinging to their craft.



TRINIDAD—Princess Margaret wears a full-length state gown and sash of the grand cross of the Royal Victorian order for an affair in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where she went to help inaugurate the new West Indies federation. Accompanying her here is Lady Hailes, the wife of the governor general of Trinidad. (International Soundphoto)

Safety Panel Plans 'Check'

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Common Pleas Court room.

Final plans will be made for the vehicle safety check set for May 17 and 24. Scout civic leaders and other participants of the coming safety check are invited to attend.

Car Dealers Plan 'Buy Now' Campaign

Members of the Circleville New Car Dealers Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Wardell's Party Home to lay plans for an upcoming "You Auto Buy Now" campaign. Tentative plans call for the buy now program to start May 8.

Home and Hospital Managers To Meet

The Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 271 E. Mound St., at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Wholesale or Retail SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF SIDE — FRONT — HIND and TRIM LOINS

We Close At Noon Thursdays

Side 46c
Front 43c
Hinds 55c
Trim Loins . . . 68c



Here's how to eat better on less money

Buy meats in large economy cuts, all foods at seasonal low prices . . . store till needed in our freezer-lockers. Enjoy them at their best . . . and SAVE!

Lockers Available . . . Complete Selection of Locker Supplies



A New Service for Our Customers Cube Steaks and Hamburger Patties

Save \$1.50 on A 30-lb. Can of Frozen Cherries These are pitted and sugared.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 Edison Ave. — Phone 133
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators

Study of Life Out in Space Being Urged

DENVER (AP)—A leading military medical expert on space flight problems today proposed using an earth satellite to probe into major mysteries of life and growth.

Col. Paul A. Campbell of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research said an orbiting laboratory is needed for studies of the effects of prolonged weightlessness and cosmic radiation upon both animal and plant life.

Campbell told an OSR Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences symposium on astronautics that such a floating laboratory, 200 miles or more above earth, could shed light on the dynamics of the heart and blood vessel system in the absence of the "1-G load" of the normal earth's gravity.

Similar studies would involve the effect of weightlessness on "the fluid dynamics of other parts of the body — for instance, the urinary bladder." They might indicate how much of man's energy is consumed by the constant pull of gravity.

Regarding plant life, studies aboard a satellite might help explain why the stems and trunks of plants grow upward and their roots grow downward, and whether gravity is a limiting factor in plant growth.

Campbell said a trained man in the space laboratory will be as essential as the laboratory itself. He said such a trained medical scientist can act both as the observer and the observed.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP!

Wednesday Morning

12 only, Wo's Wool Skirts, sizes 22 to 30 . . \$4.00
Misses and subteen cotton denim and cotton Plaid Skirts Reduced \$2.00
Women's selection cotton spring dresses All sizes Reduced \$3.00
5 only, Lady Towncraft Blouses, sizes 34-36,38 \$2.00
12 only, Subteen Cotton Blouses, sizes 10 to 14 \$1.00 & \$2.00
Women's Cotton Skirts — solids and prints, Sizes 26 to 30 \$1.88
Women's Sunback Dresses — Sizes 16-24 1/2 \$1.88

REDUCED WOM'S LONG SPRING COATS
Wools, tweeds, flannels, lined faille dusters, dress and duster sets \$8-\$10

BIG, THIRSTY BATH TOWELS
Multi-color. Terrific assortment. Stock up now! 2 for \$1

Girl's Spring Straw Hats Reduced \$1.00
13 only, Toddlers Bib Corduroy Playtogs . . \$1.00
5 only, Girl's Checked Cotton Flannel Shirts, sizes 4-6-6x Reduced \$5.50
13 only, Toddler Girl's Nylon Dresses, sizes 1-2-3 Reduced \$1.50
7 only, Girl's Nylon Dresses, sizes 3 to 6x . \$1.50
2 only, Girl's Nylon Snowsuits, sizes 3 and 4 \$3.00 and \$4.00
11 Girl's 3-piece Suits, size 5 to 14, Reduced \$3.00
4 only, Girl's Dusters, sizes 8 to 14, Reduced \$3.44
Girl's Cotton Print Skirts, sizes 7 to 14 . . \$1.44
Toddler Girl's Spring Coats, sizes 1 1/2 to 4 \$3.00 and \$4.00
Toddler Boy's Spring Coats, sizes 2 to 4 . . \$3.00

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSIERY
60 Gauge, 15 Denier Dark Seams and Seamless 57c

MEN'S "UNIVERSITY" COTTON SHEEN PANTS
Black and khaki buckle backs Sizes 29 to 36 \$2.88
Boy's Sizes 8 to 18 \$2.44

5 pairs Men's Fishing hipboots, size 9&11. \$7.00
Men's Uniform Shirts, gray and tan, sizes 15, 15 1/2 and 16 \$1.75
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, sizes 15 to 16 1/2 \$7.77
Boy's Buckle Back Summer Caps \$7.77
Boy's 2-Pants Dress Suits, sizes 4-6-7 . . . \$8.00
Reversible Quilt-Ruffle Trim \$5.00
Dacron Priscilla Curtains, 96"x81" \$3.00
2 only, Women's Suede Jackets, size 14 . \$10.00

Read Herald Want Ads

275 4-H Leaders Discuss Problems

About 275 4-H Club officers and advisors met at Jackson Twp. High School last night for a training conference.

The session included instruction for officers and advisors in nearly every phase of 4-H Club activity—from a get-acquainted session to refreshments.

Forty-minute conferences were held for various club officers. Presidents and vice presidents met with James Taylor, Fairfield

county agent. Secretaries and treasurers met with Weta Mae Leist, county extension office secretary and advisor to the Buttons and Bowls 4-H Club.

Health and safety leaders conferred with George Hamrick, Pickaway County agent. News reporters met with Robert K. Harrod, editor of The Circleville Herald. Recreation leaders discussed their problems with Maris Jende, a 4-H member from Ross County.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Helen Wilkes, 147 Logan St., surgical

Mrs. Richard Fullen, 103 Northridge Road, surgical

Tommy Salyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salyers, 630 Elm Ave., surgical

Jeffrey Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm, 303 Watt St., tonsillectomy

Robert A. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davidson, 364 Barnes Ave., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Herbert W. Jones Jr., 329 Barnes Ave.

Michael Thomas, Route 3

Mrs. Warnell Shelton and son, Lockbourne

Mrs. Clarence Whaley and daughter, 209 Logan St.

Business Briefs

Joe Moats Motor Sales, 213 Lancaster Pike, will cooperate locally with the national Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committees annual "Safety Check" program.

The program is held each May. Officials of the local firm noted that periodic motor vehicle check-ups are essential as an accident prevention measure.

Dave Yates, Yates Buick Co., 1220 S. Court St., is proudly displaying a new Opel Rekord, two door German-made sedan. The Yates Buick Co., along with Buick dealers across the country, are dealers for the snazzy little auto.

Dave says he will sell two models of the Opel—the two-door and a station wagon called the Caravan. Price range is \$2,125-\$2,525. The Opel is made in Russelheim, Germany. It's imported by the Buick Division, General Motors Corp.

Yates Buick has complete service facilities and parts for the Opel.

Retired General Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Major Gen. Hanson Edward Ely, 90, retired Army officer whose regiment won the first battle in which American troops fought during World War I, died Monday.



M. J. ENTRANT—Jeanne Lewis of Kearny rides the carousel at Palisades Park, N. J., after winning "Miss New Jersey" press photographers title. She will represent the Garden State in contest in Minneapolis, Minn., in June. (International)

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **FASTESTH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTESTH** at any drug counter.

RESULTS OF the get-acquainted session were reviewed by Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home economics agent. The pledge to the flag and 4-H pledge were led by Dick Somers, Perry Twp. Junior Livestock Club.

Group singing was collected by Jo Hunsinger, Muhlenberg, and Nancy Wilson, Happy Diggers, accompanied by Karen Ayers, Buttons and Bowls.

After the conferences, the Barnes Sisters, Deerecock Busy Bees, 1957 winners of the recreation and rural arts contest, entertained. Jo Hunsinger explained how to give a demonstration.

Beverly McKenzie, 1957 Ohio Canning winner, and Clarence Cunningham, associate county agent, explained awards.

Hamrick summarized the meeting, which was conducted by Judy Hinton, president of the Jackson Livestock 4-H Club.

Measles Outbreak Reported in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Measles appears to be breaking out all over Ohio, but that's not alarming state health officials.

"Measles comes in cycles," explains Dr. Fred Wentworth, chief of the division of communicable diseases. "Last year we had a light year. It looks now like we'll have a bad year."

Last year 8,627 cases of measles were reported. So far during the first 16 weeks of this year, 12,444 cases have been reported. Total for 1956 was 44,592.

Kiwanians See Rose Bowl Show

The Circleville Kiwanis Club last night was shown movies of the Rose Bowl Parade and the Rose Bowl football game by Ned Schreiner, of Beaver Studio.

Group singing was led by Truman Eberle, music chairman. Harold Anderson was presented a nine-year attendance pin and Winship Story a two-year pin.

Music Fete Set At Williamsport

Annual spring music festival at Williamsport school is slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Donabelle Ferguson is music director.

Each grade at the school will give a separate program. The high school chorus will sing and the Williamsport band will play. In addition, several individual students will perform.

Two Motorists Fined by Court

Kenneth Merton Smith, 21, Route 4, was fined \$15 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court for operating a motor vehicle with an insufficient muffler.

Ruby Mae Clark, 24, Columbus, paid \$15 and costs for driving 75 miles per hour in a 60-mile zone.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE!

But accidents will happen. Always practice safety — and always be adequately insured that's the **SAFE** — insured way!

REID Insurance Agency

IRVIN S. REID

137 E. Main Phone 39-L

Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer



Ex-Circleville Man Promoted

Roy L. Jenkins, Chicago, Ill. has been appointed Sales Manager of Pioneer Gen-E-Motor Corporation's Electric Generator and Power Plant Division, it was announced today by W. C. Richer Jr., advertising manager.

Jenkins, a former Circleville resident, has been associated with the Chicago company in various Production Control and Sales Capacity for two and one-half years.

New Citizens

MASTER CAUDILL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill, Route 1, Lockbourne, are the parents of a son born at 1:22 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER PERKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Perkins, 208 W. High St., are the parents of a son born at 9:13 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS COUNTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Counts, Route 4, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:56 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

New Members C of C Guests

All 41 new members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will be guests at a fish fry at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Elks Home.

The guests, admitted free, will hear the Dog Patchers, a Columbus washboard and jug band. All members of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend to meet the new members of the C. of C. Tickets are available from members of the C. of C. Membership Committee.

Missile Expert Due For Rotary Program

Circleville Rotarians will hear Willard Lipps of the United States Air Force speak on "Our Missile Program" at their regular noon luncheon meeting at noon Thursday in the Elks Home.

Don't Make A Lemon Out Of Your Land; Lime It

6 QUALITY GRADES AVAILABLE
45 YEARS PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE, 400 DEALERS

See your local Marble Cliff lime dealer for delivered and spread prices.

THE MARBLE CLIFF QUARRIES CO.

Agricultural Limestone Division

General Office: Columbus, Ohio
Quarries: Marble Cliff, Powell and Lewisburg, Ohio

MUFFLERS — TAIL PIPES — AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

PHONE 297 FOR APPOINTMENT

GORDON'S

MAIN and SCIOTO

Pension-Welfare Controls Voted in Senate by 88-0

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a pension-welfare fund control bill 88-0 Monday night but generated enough heat in five days of debate to keep the political pot boiling the rest of this session.

Indications today were that the House Labor Committee will hold hearings on the bill with prospects there uncertain. The House already has 15 bills on the subject including one identical to the Senate measure.

The Senate finally achieved a unanimous vote for the bill after Republicans denounced it as too weak and Democrats defended it as a strong protection for 85 million Americans covered by pension and welfare funds.

Until the final rollcall, Republicans fought unsuccessfully to broaden the bill into a general labor reform measure.

Fourteen amendments they offered, covering a wide range from proposals designed to assure union democracy to efforts to make major changes in the Taft-Hartley law, were defeated. A coalition of all Democrats except Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) plus a dozen Republicans turned them back.

ONLY ONE amendment was adopted. It was a proposal by Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) to make it illegal



MAI DAY FOR HIM—David Hughes, British actor, and his bride, Swedish film star Mai Zetterling, embrace after their surprise marriage in Oxford, England. (International)



HEADS PUBLISHERS—New president of the American Newspaper Publishers association is D. Tennant Bryant (above) of Richmond, Va. (International)

for a person convicted of a felony to serve as officer, trustee, custodian or employee of a pension or welfare fund.

The bill, which was a part of the Eisenhower administration's 1958 labor program, seeks to protect employees covered by the benefit funds through full disclosure of their operations.

It would require registration with the secretary of labor and detailed public accounting of operations of each fund. For the first time, federal criminal penalties are set up for embezzling or stealing any of the moneys, or taking kickbacks in connection with a fund, as well as for false reporting to the government.

Governor Scoffs At His Critics

COLUMBUS (AP)—Scoffing at Democratic criticism of his administration, Gov. C. William O'Neill told a Republican campaign rally Monday night that the record is there for all to see.

In perhaps the most aggressive address of his primary election campaign, the governor said he has kept his promises of two years ago to build highways and rehabilitate state hospitals and avoid new or increased taxes.

"The record of the last 16 months speaks for itself, and it speaks loudly and proudly," he said. About 1,600 persons attended the dinner meeting at Veterans Memorial building here.

Hiding Under Rail Car Brings Injury

CLEVELAND (AP)—Eight-year-old Joseph Kusmierczyk suffered a mangled right hand Monday when a locomotive pushed a freight car under which he had crawled.

A spokesman at Mount Sinai Hospital said the boy's hand was "partially amputated," but declined to elaborate.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Helen Kusmierczyk, said he told her that he and two playmates were trying to catch frogs in a swampy area when they were chased by some older boys and he crawled under the freight car to hide.

Canoeist Saves Boatmen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Donald Shearman, 32, paddling in a canoe, came upon an overturned motorboat. He grabbed a rope trailing from the boat, gripped it in his teeth and paddled to shore with Ernest F. Green, 17, and William Asblille, 25, clinging to their craft.

Wholesale or Retail SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF SIDE — FRONT — HIND and TRIM LOINS

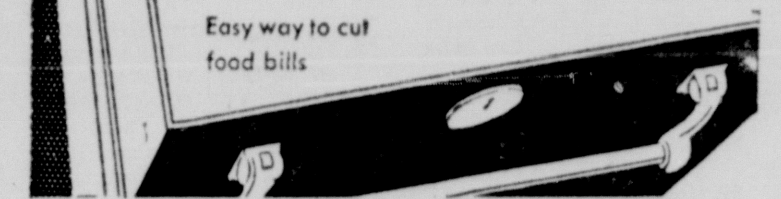
We Close At Noon Thursdays

Side 46c
Front 43c
Hinds 55c
Trim Loins . . . 68c

Here's how to eat better on less money

Buy meats in large economy cuts, all foods at seasonal low prices . . . store till needed in our freezer-lockers. Enjoy them at their best . . . and **SAVE!**

Lockers Available . . . Complete Selection of Locker Supplies



A New Service for Our Customers

Cube Steaks and Hamburger Patties

Save \$1.50 on A 30-lb. Can of Frozen Cherries

These are pitted and sugared.

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 Edison Ave. — Phone 133
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators



TRINIDADDING—Princess Margaret wears a full-length state gown and sash of the grand cross of the Royal Victorian order for an affair in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where she went to help inaugurate the new West Indies federation. Accompanying her here is Lady Hailes, the wife of the governor general of Trinidad. (International Soundphoto)

Safety Panel Plans 'Check'

The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Common Pleas Court room.

Final plans will be made for the vehicle safety check set for May 17 and 24. Scout civic leaders and other participants of the coming safety check are invited to attend.

Car Dealers Plan 'Buy Now' Campaign

Members of the Circleville New Car Dealers Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Wardle's Party Home to lay plans for an upcoming "You Auto Buy Now" campaign. Tentative plans call for the buy now program to start May 8.

Home and Hospital Managers To Meet

The Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 271 E. Mound St., at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Study of Life Out in Space Being Urged

DENVER (AP)—A leading military medical expert on space flight problems today proposed using an earth satellite to probe into major mysteries of life and growth.

Col. Paul A. Campbell of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research said an orbiting laboratory is needed for studies of the effects of prolonged weightlessness and cosmic radiation upon both animal and plant life.

Campbell told an OSR Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences symposium on astronautics that such a floating laboratory, 200 miles or more above earth, could shed light on the dynamics of the heart and blood vessel system in the absence of the "1-G load" of the normal earth's gravity.

Similar studies would involve the effect of weightlessness on "the fluid dynamics of other parts of the body — for instance, the urinary bladder." They might indicate how much of man's energy is consumed by the constant pull of gravity.

Regarding plant life, studies aboard a satellite might help explain why the stems and trunks of plants grow upward and their roots grow downward, and whether gravity is a limiting factor in plant growth.

Campbell said a trained man in the space laboratory will be as essential as the laboratory itself. He said such a trained medical scientist can act both as the observer and the observed.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP!

Wednesday Morning

12 only, Wo's Wool Skirts, sizes 22 to 30 . . \$4.00
Misses and subteen cotton denim and cotton Plaid Skirts Reduced \$2.00
Women's selection cotton spring dresses All sizes Reduced \$3.00
5 only, Lady Towncraft Blouses, sizes 34-36.38 \$2.00
12 only, Subteen Cotton Blouses, sizes 10 to 14 \$1.00 & \$2.00
Women's Cotton Skirts — solids and prints, Sizes 26 to 30 \$1.88
Women's Sunback Dresses — Sizes 16-24½ \$1.88
REDUCED WOM'S LONG SPRING COATS
Wools, tweeds, flannels, lined faille dusters, dress and duster sets **\$8-\$10**
BIG, THIRSTY BATH TOWELS
Multi-color. Terrific assortment. Stock up now! **2 for \$1**
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WOMEN'S NYLON HOSIERY
60 Gauge, 15 Denier Dark Seams and Seamless **57¢**
MEN'S "UNIVERSITY" COTTON SHEEN PANTS
Black and khaki buckle backs Sizes 29 to 36 **\$2.88**
Boy's Sizes 8 to 18 \$2.41
5 pairs Men's Fishing hipboots, size 9&11. \$7.00
Men's Uniform Shirts, gray and tan, sizes 15, 15½ and 16 \$1.75
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, sizes 15 to 16½ \$7.77
Boy's Buckle Back Summer Caps \$7.77
Boy's 2-Pants Dress Suits, sizes 4-6-7 . . \$8.00
Reversible Quilt-Ruffle Trim \$5.00
Dacron Priscilla Curtains, 96"x81" . . . \$3.00
2 only, Women's Suede Jackets, size 14 . \$10.00

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